

News

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PASSING THE TORCH. Wilmington Police Chief Bernard Nally, center, helps pass the Special Olympics Flame of Hope from Tewksbury Lieutenant Timoth Sheehan, left, to Wilmington Sergeant Joseph Desmond, right. Local authorities took part in the torch run that led from Lowell to Boston on Friday, June 14. (Stephen Rohrbacher photo)

Local authorities carry torch for Special Olympians

By LISA DAVIS

TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON - Amid the cooler temperatures and rain, off-duty police officers from local communities such as Tewksbury and Wilmington pounded the pavement, in hot pursuit of Boston University's Walter Brown Arena, during the Law Enforcement Torch Run that was kicked off in Lowell at 4 p.m. on Friday, June 14.

Though the Boston University arena was the endpoint for Torch Run participants, it was the beginning site for the 2002 Massachusetts Special Olympics Summer Games that would be held later that weekend on June 15 and 16.

The local officers who ran, from seven to fifteen miles or more, towards their end point are: Deputy Police Chief Al Donaven, Lieutenant Timothy Sheehan, Sergeant John Voto and Officers Mike Sheehan and Tom Casey, all of the Tewksbury Police Department, and Sergeant Joseph Desmond and Officers Chris Dindo, Butchy Alpers, Pat Nally and Brian Pupa, all of the Wilmington Police Department.

During Law Enforcement Torch Runs, officers around the United States and around the world put their best feet forward to raise funds for and awareness of the Special Olympics, which is an organization dedicated to empowering individuals with mental retardation to become physically fit, productive and respected members of society through training and competition.

Law enforcement officers who participate in the relay-style run collect pledges in order to participate, or they collect sponsorships for each mile they run. The sales of Torch Run t-shirts to runners and to the public also generate money.

An estimated $20,000 dollars was raised by all of the towns that participated in the Torch Run on Friday, and Lieutenant Sheehan, Sergeant Voto, Patrolman Sheehan and fellow members of the Tewksbury Police Association were able to raise $7,200 dollars of this estimated $20,000 total.

Deputy Police Chief Donaven gives Lieutenant Sheehan, who is in training this week and unavailable for comment, much of the credit for this achievement.

"Lieutenant Sheehan has really been the front runner for this event," bemas Deputy Donaven. "He is the department head on the committee, and he was one of the guys selected last year to run with the Olympic torch because of his many charitable efforts."

The run, which started in Lowell, and meandered through the towns of Tewksbury, Wilmington, Woburn, Winchester, Medford, Somerville, Cambridge, and a part of Boston, was a long 28 miles from start to finish. However, relay points were set up at each town line, so that officers could either continue running towards Boston, take a break before continuing to run, stop running or get into one of the command vehicles bound for the Walter Brown Arena.

In order to endure much of the journey, participants had to implement intense training programs throughout the year. Like anything else, a running program is easier if it becomes routine.

"The guys who run during this event are very big runners year round," says Officer Dindo, who rode much of the route on his bicycle. "They know this event is coming up and they train themselves to run the furthest distance possible."

As the caravan of runners approached St. Dorothy's Church in Wilmington, a ceremony honoring the participants

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Request for Special Town Meeting

Selectmen to get revised petition

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - Residents Suzanne Sullivan and Daniel Woodbury, who are seeking the establishment of a Special Town Meeting that could reverse a decision made at the Annual Town meeting in April and change plans for a new library in Wilmington, have drawn up a new petition for their cause.

An initial petition, which was submitted by Sullivan and Woodbury to the town on May 28, was rejected by the Board of Selectmen at its meeting on June 10 because it agreed with Town Counsel Michael Newhouse that the document was not legally defendable. According to Town Counsel Newhouse, the first petition exhibited a technical flaw in that it did not state the intent of the Special Town Meeting that Sullivan and Woodbury were seeking.

In the days following the June 10 meeting, Sullivan and Woodbury sought the advice and input of Newhouse and the Office of Secretary of State William Galvin and created a newly worded petition that they could take to the voters in town. As a result, Sullivan and Woodbury drafted a revised document with the following language:

We, the undersigned residents of the Town of Wilmington, Massachusetts, are requesting in writing for the Board of Selectmen to hold a Special Town Meeting pursuant to Chapter 39:10 of Massachusetts General Laws to consider rescinding the approval of Article 29 as passed at the April 27, 2002 Annual Town Meeting and to consider transferring funds for the design of a new library at the former Swain School site.

It was those words under which as many as 400 registered voters signed their names in support of such an endeavor. Sullivan and Woodbury, who obtained the majority of signatures for their original petition during sporting events, this time decided to visit potential supporters at their homes.

"A lot of it was just the ol' door-to-door," says Sullivan.

In less than a week, Sullivan, Woodbury and as many as twelve volunteers circulated through local neighborhoods and collected as many names on the dotted lines as they could. Eventually, they surpassed the number of approximately 300 voters who agreed to sign their first petition.

"We have more names this time than last time," says Sullivan. "It's amazing how many people who saw the last selectmen meeting on TV and came out and called us and wanted to a petition."

At the Annual Town Meeting that was held earlier this spring, voters passed Article 29, which secured the use of $550,000 from the town's "free cash" reserve to fund the design of a new library to be constructed at the location of the old Whitefield School on Middlesex Avenue in North

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School Committee

Schools present plans for academic improvement

By JAKE PETERSON

WILMINGTON - As the academic year drew to a close last week, the School Committee met on Wednesday, June 12, and discussed improvement plans, contracts and the vacant seat created by the resignation of former member Nora Zinan.

Representatives from every local school, except for the Middle School, were on hand to lay out their plan for 2002/2003 academic year. A representative from the Middle School will be present at the School Committee's meeting on July 10, in order to present the Improvement Plan. for that facility.

Each plan was tailored to the needs of the students for the appropriate level of education, but all plans carried common goals and ideas. Such ideas suggested how to strengthen curriculum, ensure the safety of students, create a positive climate and offer effective communication and technology.

Concerning curricula, representatives took into account feedback from teachers, parents and students alike. Also, each appropriate grade will be receiving a summer reading list to continue learning throughout the summer. Students will be tested on the required reading material of which many different selections may be chosen from a list that will be mailed out to the home of each student along with his or her final report card. Some summer reading lists are available online at www.wilmington.K12.ma.us/. The remaining reading lists will be displayed on the website soon.

In an effort to promote school spirit, banners, Spirit Day and a Kind Buddy Program will be pursued in the coming year.

In the need of a school evacuation, Wilmington schools will construct what will be called a "grab-and-go" box. This box will contain duplicate contact information for each student and faculty member as well as photographs of each student. In a situation where time is criti-

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Grab your towel and floaties

Silver Lake Beach opens Saturday

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - School is out, summer is here, and it is time once again for some fun in the sun.

The Town Beach at Silver Lake will officially be open to the public beginning this Saturday, June 22. The occasion will kick off a summer schedule that will last through Sunday, August 18. Lifeguards will be on duty from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Mondays through Saturdays and from noon to 7 p.m. on Sundays.

"Wilmington residents may enjoy the beach, the Fullerton Memorial area and Baby Beach at no charge," says Recreation Director Ron Swasey. "Non-residents must pay a fee of three dollars per person per day to utilize any of these public areas."

Out-of-towners who hope to pick up a season pass can do so during business hours at the Wilmington Town Hall at 121 Glen Road between Monday and Friday.

The town is hoping that this summer will be a safer one at Silver Lake than the previous one. In June and August of 2001, two men from Lowell drowned in the lake at hours during which the beach had not yet opened for the summer or lifeguards were not scheduled for duty.

Last September, a committee presented to the Board of Selectmen its findings in regards to the two drownings and what can be done to make the lake safer. As a result, an emergency call box has been installed at the side of the bath house on the beach. A rescue ring will also be available in the event of an emergency. "No swimming" signs have also been placed next to the beach at the Fullerton Memorial Area.

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For Home Delivery Call: 658-2346

$5,000 reward offered

Authorities believe killer still in the area

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON - The Tewksbury Police Department is hoping that a sum of more than $5,000 will entice someone to step forward and provide authorities with valuable information that will lead to the capture of the killer of local girl Brandi Sullivan.

During the summer of 1996, Brandi, a teenager, was reported missing to the Tewksbury Police Department. A few weeks later, her body was discovered in a remote area in Wilmington. In the years since, investigators from the state police barracks and the Tewksbury and Wilmington Police Departments have pursued endless leads.

"During this time, it was evident that several people had information on this case that they were not presenting to investigators," says Tewksbury

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JOINT EFFORT. On Monday, June 17, authorities from the Wilmington Police Department and the State Trooper Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Unit worked in conjunction to monitor the safety of commercial trucks that passed along Burlington Avenue. The authorities pulled over many such trucks and checked them for safety violations and weight requirements. The joint effort was coordinated in response to many traffic concerns that had been raised by residents who live in the area. That is Wilmington Traffic Officer Jon Shepard holding the radar, while Traffic Officer Brian Gillis land Safety Officer Brian Moon stand by. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)



FINAL DONATION. The Tewksbury Veterans Association, which was organized in 1946, will soon disband, and as its last donation it contributed $5,400 to the Tewksbury Historical Society. The sum derives from the final figure in the association's account. In the photo above, John Whitehouse, left, the president of the association, presented the check to Beverly Bennett, center, and David Marcus, right, who are, respectively, the vice president and president of the historical society. The gift was offered at the Tewksbury Public Library on Wednesday, June 12. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Medford Bank makes "T" pass ticket to home ownership

MEDFORD - Medford Bank has partnered with MassHousing and the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) to make home ownership more affordable for "T" riders in the greater Boston area.

Medford Bank's new reduced rate mortgage program, Take the "T" Home, targets MBTA riders seeking to become homeowners. It features a below market interest rate, a zero down payment requirement and no closing costs for those who qualify. MassHousing will insure the loans extended through the program, enabling the bank to finance up to 100 percent of an eligible property for qualified buyers.

High home prices have put the prospect of home ownership out of reach for many Tewksbury residents. According to MassHousing, it is not the monthly mortgage payments, but the down payment that poses the greatest obstacle to potential homebuyers. "With our reduced rate and zero down payment mortgage programs, we can level the market somewhat for homebuyers who qualify. Take the "T" Home is just one of several affordable housing options we now offer," said Laura Dorfman, senior vice president of Medford Bank.

To be eligible for the program, prospective homebuyers must meet certain criteria.

They must show proof of being a regular and frequent rider of public transportation (bus, subway, commuter rail and commuter boats included), and their household income must be at or below 135 percent of the median income in the city or town where they want to buy property. In Tewksbury, for example, 135 percent of median income is $101,520.

Eligible properties include one to three family owner occupied homes and condominiums. Both first time homebuyers and those who have owned property in the past can take advantage of this program. Potential borrowers must show savings of $500 or one percent of the sales price. Geographic and other restrictions apply. For complete details, contact Medford Bank mortgage representative Kristen Brady at 781-393-1500.

Medford Bank, with over $1.4 billion in assets, has a solid history of financial strength and commitment to the communities it serves. The bank provides a variety of financial services to commercial and retail customers from its 19 branch network in Arlington, Belmont, Burlington, Malden, Medford, North Reading, Somerville, Tewksbury, Waltham and Wilmington.

Advertisement

It's Your Money

by Joyce Brisbois



SHOULD YOU DEFER INCOME?

Traditionally, one defers income into subsequent tax years in order to postpone taxes on those funds. But it's not always the wisest choice. Sometimes it's smarter to take the money now.

For instance, if you're subject to the alternative minimum tax and are usually in a higher tax bracket, any additional income this year will be taxed at the AMT's 28-percent rate. Or if you have credits, deductions or carryovers to offset the income on your tax return, take the money now.

Compensation deferred into the retirement years is often the choice of executives and directors who don't need the money (or tax obligation) now. Certainly advisable—unless there is question about the survival of the company until that deferred income is paid. Those funds could be lost in bankruptcy. Consider also if the rate of investment returns promised by the company is less than you can earn by investing yourself.

Questions about income and taxes? To get the answers you need, talk to the professionals at

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Children's Book Sale at Tewksbury Library

TEWKSBURY - The Friends of the Tewksbury Public Library will hold a Children's Book Sale in the first floor meeting room of the Tewksbury Public Library (corner of Main and Chandler Streets) on Thursday, June 20, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The sale will include hardcover books as well as paperbacks, many in "almost new" condition. Books for children of all ages will be featured, from colorful picture books and beginner readers to chapter books. A variety of non-fiction juvenile literature will also be available. A selection of used children's videotapes will be offered for sale.

The Children's Book Sale follows last month's highly successful sale of general used books sponsored by the Friends. This will be the third year that books for children have been sold separately due to the increased volume of materials in this major fundraising effort by the Friends of the Library.

Proceeds from the used book sales benefit children's programs at the public library. According to Donna Haines, President of the Friends' organization, "This year, the friends have donated $2,000 to support summer activities in the Children's Room. We hope local residents turn out to support this fundraiser so that the Friends, in turn, can continue to support the public library."

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OPINION

From the Editor's Desk

By Shawn P. Sullivan

The First Step

It has been a painfully difficult year for Catholics.

For six months now, the Catholic Church has been mired in a hellish scandal involving revelations and allegations that hundreds of priests have sexually abused children over the decades and many cardinals and bishops have covered up such crimes and allowed their perpetrators to thrive. Right here at home, Cardinal Bernard Law has proven a vile offender.

Last Friday, all of the Roman Catholic bishops in the United States gathered for a summit in Dallas, Texas and drafted a policy that outlined proposed measures for dealing with pedophile priests and healing their victims. The name of the policy, which was adopted overwhelmingly by the bishops, is called "The Charter for the Protection of Children and Young People."

Think about that.

A church, which is charged with teaching goodness and guiding its faithful to the kind of life of which God would approve, actually had to sit down and create guidelines to protect innocent children and keep in line those leaders who would scar them for life.

Sickening. Embarrassing. Tragic.

There are approximately 64 million Catholics in the United States. Since the scandal exploded on the front pages of *The Boston Globe* in January, each of them has dealt with their sadness and outrage in his or her own way. Some have felt a resurgence in their faith and devotion and have vowed not to let the arrogance and negligence of certain leaders stand between them and God. Others have rebelled and written angry letters, protested out front of churches, held back donations, skipped Mass or left the church altogether.

For some, most understandably the victims, it may be a case of "too little, too late," but here, at long last, is how the bishops have decided to deal with the scandal. In summary, here are some of the measures that appear in the proposed policy that was approved last Friday:

- Dioceses will reach out to victims and their families by providing counseling, spiritual assistance, support groups and other social services.
- Each Diocese will have an assistance coordinator and a review board, the majority of whose members will be lay people. It will be the responsibility of both parties to assess allegations of abuse and review related policies.
- Dioceses will report an allegation of sexual abuse to public authorities, even in instances in which the accuser, who may have been hurt as a child, is now an adult.
- When an investigation reveals such an action as necessary, an alleged offender will be removed from his ministerial duties and psychologically evaluated, provided that such a process would not hinder authorities.
- Dioceses promise to deal as openly as possible with all members of a community.
- At the national level, an Office for Child and Youth Protection will be established to ensure accountability from Dioceses in matters such as abuse and to provide them with assistance in certain situations. The performance of the office will be closely monitored by a review board that will include parents as its members. The board will also commission a study to help determine the causes and context of the current crisis.
- Dioceses will check and evaluate the backgrounds of all diocesan and parish personnel who will have regular contact with children. Authorities and other agencies will be consulted during that process. Furthermore, a cleric's "accurate and complete" record will be forwarded to the Diocese to which the individual is being transferred or assigned.

Victims and other angry Catholics have demanded a policy that calls for "zero tolerance" towards all religious personnel who commit any single act of abuse or attempt to cover it up. The policy put forth by the bishops last Friday *sounds* good, but it does add up to less than zero.

For starters, the guidelines suggest that some abusers might not be held fully accountable if they are of "advanced age or infirmity." To this Catholic's interpretation, such a measure provides a long-ago abuser with a shield to hide behind while his victim or victims continue to carry out a life sentence of murdered innocence, guilt, shame, depression, thoughts of suicide and more.

Secondly, the policy does not seem to have in place any measures that will hold accountable the cardinals and bishops who have spent the past few decades ignoring the pain of victims, covering up the sins of their priests and enabling them to continue their emotional and physical carnage.

Forgiveness and accountability are two different things. Catholics can forgive their leaders their trespasses, but they can still demand that certain consequences take place. In an ideal world, every single priest who abused a child even once, whether today, last month or 30 years ago, would be defrocked and turned over to authorities. In an ideal world, the Pope would order all cardinals and bishops to resign from their positions of power within the church if it they looked the other way and knowingly shuffled an offending priest from parish to parish.

We don't live in an ideal world, though, do we? Certain priests and cardinals and bishops have proven that. Together, though, they make a minuscule percentage when compared to the dedicated priests and other religious leaders who have been equally horrified by this evil within their church and have done right by the parishioners who trust them.

The measure of a true Catholic is revealed when, faced with such a nightmare as this one, the Catholic makes a decision whether to stick by his or her religion or abandon it. The policy drafted by the bishops could mark a positive first step forward, provided that Catholics recognize it as such and understand that complete reform will take longer still.

Letters to the Editor

Keep Whitefield School as "standing testament" to town's past

Dear Editor:

Last week, there was a tree dedication on the site of the old Walker School by forth and fifth grade students of the West Intermediate School. As part of the ceremony, West Intermediate principal Mr. Richard Gorham, told the students that he was once the Walker School principal. Several students (who were not yet born when the school was taken down) verbally described the Walker School to give a feeling of the type of school that once stood there.

Why didn't the students visit the Whitefield School? At the Whitefield School, students can visually see what a four room schoolhouse was like. They can write on chalkboards and walk on the very floors that maybe their parents and grandparents walked on when they were that age.

They could see and possibly rededicate the two trees in front of the school that were planted on Arbor Day back in the late 1960's when I attended the Whitefield and helped plant those very trees.

For roughly 75 years, the Whitefield School served our town as a school, and to this day, retains its character and historical significance within the community. Until recently, the Whitefield continued to serve our town as the Public Building office. We are now faced with its possible destruction to make way for a new library. Many people in the town feel that the Whitefield School should not be torn down and I agree. Whether it be for a library or affordable senior housing (recently proposed by Selectman Mike McCoy), it is important that the Whitefield School be incorporated in its design.

This past spring, there was an open meeting at the library to discuss a proposed new library at the Whitefield. In attendance were the library board of trustees, town officials and representatives from Tapia Associates; the consultant the town hired to conduct the library feasibility study. After the meeting, several residents asked the consultant if, given the charge by the town, could the Whitefield School be incorporated into the design of a new library. The one word answer from the consultant was "absolutely!"

At the last town meeting, the Master Plan Committee announced that their first action after town meeting would be to incorporate the words "Historical Preservation" into the goals of their plan. This plan was approved at our annual town meeting. What better a way to put their words into action by supporting the preservation of the last four room schoolhouse?

We cannot continue to knock down historical resources only to be replaced by a plaque that says "site of." We must band together as a community to tell our town officials that we want the Whitefield School to remain as a part of Wilmington's history as a standing testament to our past.

Frank West
Wilmington

Let's move forward with plans for library at Whitefield School

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the Guest Commentary by Suzanne Sullivan in the June 13th edition of The Advocate. I am a member of the Master Plan Committee, the Planning Board and a past member of the Finance Committee. It is important for all library proponents to be aware that the Master Plan Committee took a vote on April 24, 2002, that supported the recommendations of the Library Feasibility Study in that "it was not inconsistent with the Master Plan." In other words, the recommendation of the Library Feasibility Study to locate the library at the Whitefield School site is in keeping with the vision of the Master Plan. It has been said many times that the Master Plan document is a guideline, a tool box, to be used to evaluate decisions about town planning. Literal interpretations of the Master Plan made in a vacuum without the evaluation or input from future studies weakens its value as a planning tool.

I believe that the Library Building Committee acted responsibly and in good faith in evaluating the Swain site for a library in the context of a possible future town hall. The Master Plan also states in reference to the Town Common and Historic District: "New municipal buildings, such as a new library or new town hall, would be appropriate uses." There are many planning issues that need to be resolved around the Town Common including parking, high school expansion and other event activity before any municipal facility is built.

I recommend moving forward with building a new library at the Whitefield School site as voted on at the Annual Town Meeting while the town address the long term planning issues in the Town common area. The design of the new library at the Whitefield certainly supports vision of a library as an "indoor commons."

Sincerely,
Ann L. Yurek
Wilmington

Placement of adult magazines is "appalling"

Dear Editor:

I recently visited the Little Peach convenience store located on Main Street in Tewksbury with my two young daughters after their softball game. My intention was to purchase some ice cream for my children. Soon after my children made their ice cream selected they proceeded to the service counter where I would pay for it.

What I saw on the counter at Little Peach was appalling. My children placed their ice cream on the counter next to a stack of adult books with scantily clad women on the front cover. The magazine headline was equally offensive. We made our purchase, but I felt as though someone had just pulled the rug out from under our feet. As a responsible parent I did not let on to my children about what was on the counter and it was apparent that they did not see the magazine since they were anticipating eating their ice cream.

While driving home I had a sickening feeling that this store was taking advantage of Tewksbury residents by placing adult material on the service counter where children can view pornographic magazines. In my mind, if this store chooses to sell adult material they can at least keep it behind the counter where children are not subjected to see this. If the owner of Little Peach wants to operate an adult entertainment facility, he should do so in the proper zoning district not on Main Street adjacent to both a residential neighborhood and an elementary school.

As a responsible parent it would be suggested that all parents consider making retail purchases at other local retailers who are responsible and care about our community instead of marketing smut to our children. The Little Peach store owner needs to be told to keep smut out of view of our children and to become a responsible member of the Tewksbury business community.

My family has no intention of entering Little Peach again and it is suggested that other responsible Tewksbury residents consider doing the same.

Sean Sullivan
Tewksbury

Hopes for a Boys and Girls Club

Dear Editor:

The Town of Tewksbury is interested in forming a Boys & Girls Club in the town.

A meeting was held at the Tewksbury Library on June 11 with a number of parents in attendance.

The meeting was very informative and the Lowell Boys & Girls Club as well as the Billerica Boys & Girls Club had in attendance directors and staff to speak of their clubs and answer questions.

The Billerica Boys & Girls Club is our neighbor and has been a choice of many parents in Tewksbury for membership to their club and summer camp for our children.

As parents we hope our town will vote on a satellite from the Billerica Boys & Girls Club as they would do much for the youth of our community.

Jen Wallace
Tewksbury

WPD, WFD, dispatcher do a "magnificent" job

Dear Editor:

We thank the Police Officers, the Firemen, the EMT's for all their help and we should. They do a magnificent job. As far as I'm concerned, they're the very best, but there is another group of people that you don't hear much about, but without them who would know what the emergencies are? They're the Dispatchers.

I never gave them a thought until I purchased a scanner and started listening to it. The Dispatchers are the ones who take the 911 calls, they're the ones who try to calm the caller. They're the ones who give the info to the other departments. They must be calm and accurate at all times.

How many lives have been saved by a Dispatcher giving CPR instructions over the phone? It's something to think about.

I, for one thank you!

A longtime resident of
Wilmington

Thanks from Camp Forty Acres

Dear Editor:

Camp Forty Acres wants to say thanks for the donations of supplies and labor. There is still a long way to go in the camp's improvement. We will publish a list in the near future of things needed for the camp. Immediate needs of the camp are cash donations and tree removal. Anyone wishing to help Camp 40 Acres can call Doug Cheney at 1-978-658-3722 or they can send donations to Camp 40 Acres, P.O. Box 132, Wilmington, MA 01887.

The public is invited to come out and look around, walk the trails or take your own picnic and enjoy the outdoors. We will also be having a camping weekend for anyone interested. For information call Tom McKenzie at 1-978-658-8187.

The camp is open on a daily basis from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Any youth group is welcome to use our facilities.

Thank you,
Doug Cheney
President

Hospital budget restorations appreciated

Dear Editor:

What follows is a copy of the letter written to Representative James Miceli by Paul Romary, chief executive officer at Lemuel Shattuck Hospital:

Dear Representative Miceli:

On behalf of the patients and staff at Tewksbury State Hospital, Massachusetts Hospital School and the Lemuel Shattuck Hospital, I want to thank you for your co-sponsorship of the amendments to restore much of the cut taken to the hospital's budgets.

At this time of the year, I understand the tough choices you must make due to the large number of amendments filed by constituent and advocacy groups who seek sponsorship and support. The sponsorship amendments sends an important message to our staff that the patient care they deliver is a critical service to the Commonwealth.

Thanks for your support.

Paul Romany
Chief Executive Officer
Lemuel Shattuck Hospital

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Letters to the Editor

Leading the charge for a library at the Swain School

Dear Editor:

"The Town Library is a vital component of the Town Common area, because it serves all Wilmington residents. In Wilmington, as in many towns, the library acts as an indoor "Commons, where residents can meet and interact, both formally and informally. The library "anchors" the Town Common area as the center of Wilmington civic life, much as a large department store can anchor an entire shopping mall. As with the Post Office, the library is the only major town facility that draws from a wide segment of society on a more or less regular basis over time. The library's proximity to the high school is also important, for it makes the library a more accessible resource for students. The current library also has fair to good pedestrian access, as it is within walking distance of the Central Business District. The proximity to the Senior Center is important because it provides the opportunity for Wilmington seniors to spend time at both facilities without driving or needing a ride.

The town is currently engaged in a study to determine the most feasible location for new, expanded library. From a planning perspective, keeping the Library at the Town Common (at its present location or on another parcel) is highly desirable because it strongly reinforces the role of the area as the center of Wilmington's civic life.

Many residents have noted that the scattered pattern of land uses in Wilmington reduce opportunities for informal public interaction. Similarly, planning experts have noted the decline in America of "third places"-those public or semi-public spaces that allow and encourage spontaneous social interaction among people, regardless of their age, their income, or where they live. The Town Library is just such a "third place" and its location among other such places (the Senior Center, the Arts Center, the High School) strongly reinforces the role of the Town Common as the center of the town's civic landscape, a "living room" to which residents can come and interact. For this reason, this Master Plan strongly recommends that the library remain at the Town Common and that this recommendation be considered along with other factors during the feasibility study."

The above is from the Master Plan that was just adopted at this years Annual Town Meeting. It is strange to me that the Master Plan was adopted but yet such a strong recommendation like this was abandoned shortly thereafter. I believe people did not realize the ramification of such a move because there was not enough time to evaluate the situation. I agree with the above assessment of what the library is to this community. So the questions are: Why move it? And is keeping the library in the town common area, the Centre Village Historical District feasible? The answers are: no valid reason has been given to credit this move and, yes, it is definitely feasible to keep it at the town common. All avenues were not exhausted or even evaluated in the feasibility study. Physical characteristics were identified in the study along with site constraints. The Swain location was eliminated not based on those physical characteristics. The only contributing factor for the Swain as "inappropriate" was an unqualified need for a new 40,000 square-foot town hall/school administration department to share the site. This building for some reason took precedent over the library when reviewed by a 5-person committee. This mind set was developed, conceptual plans were drawn to locate the library at the Whitefield site, and then lobbied with a mere 20 or so day review by citizens. There is no justification for this size building for a town hall, anything in writing, or any public review to qualify the need for citizens to pay for a new school administration building that bumped the library from its home. The cost to our civic/historical landscape is obvious, the monetary costs at this time are hidden.

According to the Historical Society's literature titled, Points and People of Historical Interests in Wilmington, the "Wilmington Centre Village Historic District remains an attractive location for residents and visitors. The homes, landscapes, memorials, and parks are well maintained and serve to remind us of a timeless history and heritage". It goes on: "The Recreation Department, Memorial Library, and other Town organizations organize several activities here through out the year. The Centre Village District's recognition as a national landmark today is supported by the Town's pride and respect for, and preservation of, its history and heritage". The town common is the heart of the Centre Village Historic District, in which the Swain School is also incorporated. It continues, "the Swain School was named after Henrietta ("Etta") and Carrie Swain, daughters of Charles, founder of Wilmington's library and well respected." What a perfect site for our new library, the Swain School which was named after the Swains, who's family member Charles was the founder of the Library!

Why should our history be razed or uprooted to accommodate an unproved, possibly unwarranted new town hall? Once the facts are allowed to be debated, the community will do what is best. I don't blame many of those who voted to move the library away from its home because some believed they did not have a choice. There is always a choice. We do not have to sacrifice our history and heritage to move into the future. To eliminate our library as a major component to our town common, to our Centre Village Historical District is wrong. According to virtually all of hundreds of people the petitioners have talked with, they believe we should reconsider this move that will eliminate an important presence of the town's civic landscape and which will not preserve our historical heritage! We will not get discouraged!

Suzanne Sullivan
Wilmington

Support Lamson for School Committee

Dear Editor:

We are writing to encourage the Wilmington Board of Selectmen and School Committee members to support the appointment of Marilyn Lamson to the recently vacated school committee position. As active members of the Wilmington educational community, we have seen first hand how committed Mrs. Lamson is to improving the Wilmington School System. She regularly attends the Middle, High School and Town Wide PAC meetings, as well as most School Committee meetings, often bringing information on discussed topics that she has taken the time to research herself. She has demonstrated the ability to voice her concerns or disagreement with some school systems policies in a manner which facilitates thoughtful interchange as opposed to a defensive response.

Mrs. Lamson has three daughters currently in the middle and high schools. Therefore, she also has a direct link to the students opinions on many issues as well as immediate knowledge about what the curriculum is like at these levels, and has been at the elementary levels.

As evidenced by our new school curriculum changes, and increased parent involvement at the school and Town-Wide PACs, Wilmington is a town committed to improving its educational experience for its children. The addition of Marilyn Lamson to the School Committee will only further this commitment.

Respectfully,
Wilmington Middle School
PAC
2001-2002 Executive Board
Karen Cole, President
Linda Golden, Treasurer
Janice Underwood, Secretary
Maribeth Crupi Publicity
Beverly O'Riordan, Publicity

Let's get residents, town officials on the same page

Dear Editor:

I sat through the last selectmen's meeting with all the barbs being thrown around about soccer moms (gee don't soccer moms have kids who would use a library?). The real issue is: Do the voters want an $8.5 million library or will they kill it at the 2/3 override as so many towns around have been doing?

The questions of sites brings into question what type of building do you really need and what is in the best interest of the town's taxpayers. I had talked to the man who redesigned the Foster School in Tewksbury and had him take a look at the Whitefield School site. I asked if this could be made to look like yours and turned into a library and at what cost. His answer, $3 million, using the same structure and adding wings on it including an elevator and handicapped access. You see, folks, he already has the plans and could make it into a senior housing or a library. May not be all glass like the present one, but a showpiece the town could be proud of.

Even the Swain and the present library can be modified and the idea that the town hall has to go at that location because 40 years ago it was a good idea does not make any sense. Just walk across the street to where the present library is and there is your new town hall.

Now, to clear up the idea about space at the present town hall and square feet. I don't see any offices in the gym area, but that is included in the total square foot area. The school is round and wastes a lot of space. Now take a walk to the library. It has a nice meeting room for the selectmen's meetings and plenty of office space.

Do you want to take the chance of blowing $500,000 and a year's worth of work and having the library 2/3 override kill this library or can we work with everyone to see if we can have our cake and eat it too? Present property owners around the town common have already been floating proposals of property swapping that would make more than one idea float. Maybe we need to talk to more than one planner to design a building. Hey, I would rather blow 40,000 on a project rather than 500,000 or maybe the town's officials like to gamble. Five votes at a 12-hour meeting versus 2/3 override and 500,000 down the drain. Let's be sure what harm can come of it to make sure the townspeople are on the same page as the town officials and have them stop pressuring various groups that if you speak out against it, you no longer belong.

Jim Murray
Salem Street
Wilmington

Funny, it doesn't look like she'll cost you $200,000 in 18 years.



Don't be caught off guard when the tuition bills start to arrive. As a parent, it's one of the biggest financial hurdles you'll ever face... but, with a little planning, and help from The Lowell Five, you can be prepared. Just $25 a month set aside now can put you on the right path toward meeting your goal. College funding programs, like 529 plans, make saving for college an almost painless endeavor. You can choose from several managed programs which are tiered to meet your needs and provide tax-deferred growth. If your child decides not to attend college, the money can be used by other family members for educational purposes. For more information visit your nearest Lowell Five branch or call 978-452-1300.

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Postmaster offers tips for a safe summer

WILMINGTON - Postmaster James R. "Jake" Quinn asked for the cooperation of postal customers to help ensure their children are safe from harm when letter carriers arrive in their neighborhood to make deliveries.

It is especially important now that school is out for the summer and children will have more opportunities to be outside when mail is being delivered.

He said many children play in and around the streets. "While our mission is to provide prompt, efficient mail service to our customers, the safety and health of your children are equally important," he said.

In order to protect children, the postal official said, "we need the help of concerned parents to teach them the proper precautions to take, such as: Never play in the path of, on or under stopped or parked vehicles; never attempt to ride on, hold onto or follow postal vehicles as they make daily deliveries."

He suggested keeping children away from mailboxes and off the street when the postal vehicle is in the area. "For the safety or your children, they should be taught not to chase balls or other toys into the street," he said.

He also said persons should not park vehicles or place obstructions in front of the mailbox, which could block the driver's view of children playing in the area.

"Although we emphasize to our drivers on a continual basis to stay alert and take extra precautions around children, we are asking for your assistance in helping us make this a safe and secure summer for your children," the postal official said.

Miceli recognized by MWRA Advisory Board

BOSTON - The MWRA Advisory Board has recognized the efforts of Representative James Miceli. Through the efforts of Representative Miceli and the MWRA Legislative Caucus, the House of Representatives funded the Commonwealth Sewer Rate Relief Fund at $55.5 million restoring the nearly $19 million that the Governor recommended cutting from it.

This fund allows the MWRA and other water districts to draw debt service assistance from it to stabilize wholesale rate increases. Without the funding of the Commonwealth Sewer Rate Relief Fund, ratepayers in the MWRA service area would be facing double digit wholesale rate increases. Representative Miceli added, "Debt service assistance is the most critical element in fighting for the interests of MWRA ratepayers. It is particularly crucial during a budget crisis filled with daunting implications for municipalities."

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Large Meatball Calzone	$11.45		

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Riese graduates from Bowdoin College

WILMINGTON - Jeffrey Riese of Wilmington was among the 2002 graduates of Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine. Riese, elected to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society, graduated Summa cum Laude with a major in Biochemistry.

He will spend the next year in Japan teaching conversational English in a public middle school as part of the JET program.

People Helping People

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury residents who are having trouble making financial ends meet can receive food assistance from the Tewksbury Community Pantry. Proof of residency and social security numbers for every member of the household are required at the time of application. The Pantry is located at 999 Whipple Road. For more information call 978-858-2273 and leave a message.

July distribution dates: Sunday, July 14 from 9 a.m. to noon; Monday, July 15 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, July 20 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Locals graduate from Boston College

WILMINGTON - Paul J. Mahoney, Dorothy A. Medeiros and Nicholas Panagiotopoulos, all of Wilmington, have graduated from Boston College.

Ms. Medeiros graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Science degree from the William F. Connell School of Nursing.

Mahoney earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the College of Arts & Sciences with a major in psychology.

Panagiotopoulos earned a Bachelor of Science degree from the Wallace E. Carroll School of Management with majors in accounting, information systems.

Neale graduates from Roger Williams University

WILMINGTON - Janeen Marie Neale of Wilmington, was among the more than 625 candidates awarded degrees in commencement ceremonies held at Roger Williams University in Bristol, Rhode Island last month.

Janeen earned a bachelor of arts degree from the Feinstein College of Arts and Sciences.

Locals graduate Merrimack College

NO. ANDOVER - Six Wilmington residents and three from Tewksbury were among the 492 students who received degrees recently when Merrimack College celebrated its 52nd commencement.

Wilmington:
Matthew B. Hackett
Jamie Michael Magaldi
Eric F. McKenna
Michael P. Nolan
Brenda M. Packard
Gina Pavone

Tewksbury:
Thomas P. Rent
Amanda Jeanette Enos
Janel L. Mootrey

Flores receives Scholarship Award from Austin Prep

WILMINGTON - Jacqueline Flores, of Wilmington, a member of the Austin Prep Class of 2004, received the Charles W. Gibson Memorial Scholarship at ceremonies held recently at Austin Prep before a host of families and friends. The Gibson Scholarship is given based on the criteria of academic excellence, leadership and service.

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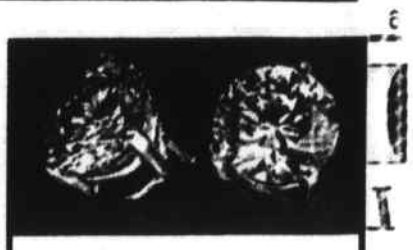
"SONS" SCHOLARSHIPS. At its last meeting, the Wilmington Sons of Italy awarded four $1,000 scholarships to the children and grandchildren of lodge members. Standing, from left to right, are Christoper Sawyer, a graduate of Shawsheen tech and the grandson of Rosemarie Demeo; Andrew Petrillo, a graduate of Wilmington High School (WHS) and the son of Cathy and Bill Petrillo; Diane Dellascio, also a WHS graduate and the daughter of Dottie and Al Dellascio; and Michael Tocci, a graduate of Arlington Catholic and the son of Susan and Anthony Tocci. The young men received their awards in memory of departed members Gerald Esposito, Chris DiCecca and Rev. Fr. Francis Mackin, who was the former chaplain of the lodge. Diane received her award in honor of Mrs. Laura Caira, one of the founders of the lodge. Seated in front, from left to right, are Mrs. Caira, Lodge president Charlie DeStefano and Scholarship Chairman Joan Foresteire. (courtesy photo)

The Art of Stamping

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Public Library will sponsor a free adult program on "The Art of Stamping." The program will be held on Monday, June 24 at 7 p.m. in the library craft room.

Marilyn San Clemente will conduct the program and participants will learn the various techniques of stamping. These techniques include learning how to make cards for all occasions, how to design your own wrapping paper and gift bags, and how to match colors.

The program is hands-on and is limited to 15 people. Preregistration is required. Registration begins June 20. Go to the library to sign up or call 978-640-4490.



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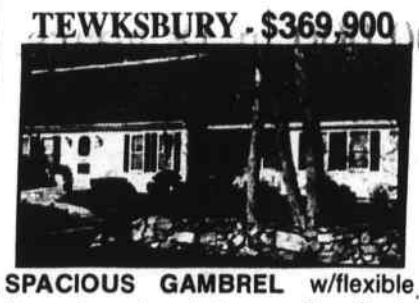

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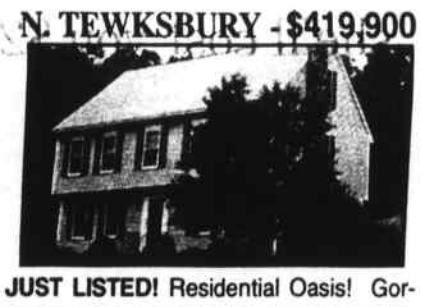

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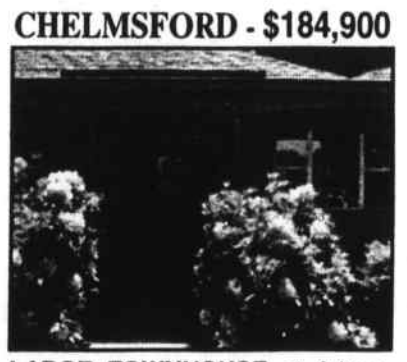
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LARGE TOWNHOUSE at Adams Farm recently painted and carpets replaced. Enjoy the master bedroom w/walk-in closet. Generous second bedroom, bright kitchen, living room, dining area, 1.5 baths and lots of storage. Sliding door leads to a beautiful lawn and flowers, 2 assigned parking spaces and much more! This pet friendly home has low condo fee and is ready for immediate occupancy.
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Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

The Force is with the library

WILMINGTON - All Star Wars fans ages nine and up are invited to Star Wars Festival Thursday, June 27 from 3 to 7 p.m. at the library. Participate in skits, illustrations, trivia and more! Enjoy prizes and snacks. Pizza will be served at 5 p.m. compliments of Pizza Mia.

The Wilmington Memorial Library has over 100 Star Wars Books, videos, audiobooks, and soundtracks! Here are just a few of them that will help make you a Star Wars expert.

Books

How to Draw Star Wars Heroes, Creatures, Space Ships, and other fantastic things by Lee J. Ames.

Star Wars: The Last Command by Mike Baron (graphic novel).

Star Wars: The Annotated Screenplays by Laurent Bouzereau.

Star Wars, Episode 1: Incredible Cross-Sections by David West Reynolds.

George Lucas: Creator of Star Wars by Dana Meachen Rau (biography).

Videos

The Empire Strikes Back

Star Wars

Return of the Jedi

Star Wars, Episode I. The Phantom Menace.

Audiobooks

Star Wars, Episode 1: The Phantom Menace

Star Wars, Episode II: Attack of the Clones

Movie Soundtracks

Star Wars, Episode 1: The Phantom Menace (original motion picture soundtrack on compact disc)

Star Wars, Episode 11. The Attack of the Clones (original motion picture soundtrack on compact disc)

More Children's Programs

The Children's Department signed up 348 children for the summer reading program the first two days. Sign up continues for all ages. So stop by the library and pick up your free reading kit. Checkout lots of books and some of the following fun programs.

Friday, June 21: Rock and Chalk with the Radio Disney Ice Cream Truck 10-11 a.m. Free pops, all ages, meet at the lower parking lot off Wildwood Street; Friday, June 21: Independence Day Crafts 12-5. All ages, drop in Saturday, June 22: Independence Day Crafts 9-5. All ages, drop in Tuesday, June 25: Shrek 16 mm film, rated PG four shows: 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3 and 7 p.m. Free popcorn (donated by Ninety-Nine Restaurant of Wilmington) and beverage; Wednesday, June 26: Time for Twos (and young threes) 10 a.m. Drop in half hour story time for child and caregiver.

Friends of the Library Book Sale

Thursday, June 20 - Members' Night 5 to 9 p.m.. New members can join at the door.

Friday and Saturday, June 21 and 22 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Children's books will be available at these times. Use your "free coupon book" included in the Star Spangled Summer Reading at Your Library reading kit.

Paperbacks will be 50 cents and hard covers are only one dollar. The best bargain in town and a great way to help the Friends support the library!

Summer Hours

The library will be closed Saturdays beginning June 29. Saturday hours will resume after Labor Day on Saturday, September 7.



COLOR THEM SMOKE FREE. Local schoolchildren just said no to nicotine when they participated in a coloring contest that was held by the Tobacco Control Program for the eighth consecutive year. At a Board of Health meeting that was held last month, a number of young students were applauded for their colorful anti-smoking messages that stood out among as many as 400 entries. In the photo above are those young folks who are fighting to make smoking history. From row, from left to right: Sarah Rakers, of the Wildwood Elementary School; Craig Smith and Nicole Aucoin, both of the Boutwell Elementary School. Middle row, from left to right: Kennedy Harper, of the Wildwood Elementary School; Mary To, of the Shawsheen Elementary School; Zachary O'Neill, of the Woburn Street School; Malicia Doherty and Taylor Higgins, both of the Shawsheen Elementary School. Back row, from left to right: Alexandra Mecherkany, of the Shawsheen Elementary School; Justin Ferreira and Molly O'Neill, both of the Woburn Street School; Stephanie Braczak, of the Shawsheen Elementary School; and Nathan Riccardo, of the Woburn Street School. (courtesy photo)

Community Choices will help seniors live independently

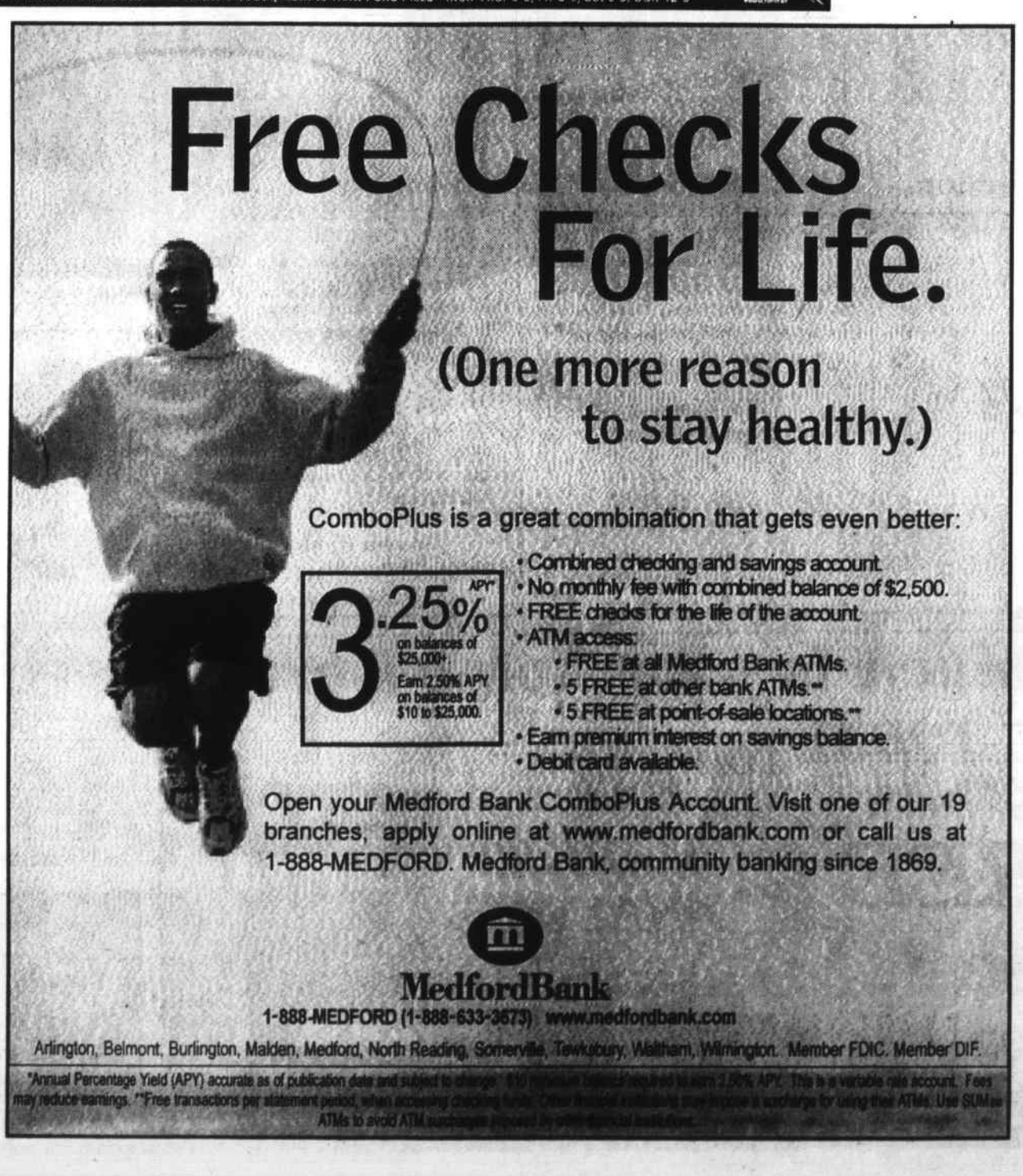
WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY - State Representative James R. Miceli has announced that the House of Representatives included a new initiative in the Fiscal Year 2003 budget called "Community Choices." This program will provide elders at imminent risk of nursing home placement with an enhanced package of services designed to keep them living independently in the community. The "choices" amendment, which was supported by Representative Miceli, gives elders more of a realistic choice of remaining at home.

"Senior citizens have spoken loud and clear; they want an equal when it comes to long term care settings. This budget language will require that dollars be spent where frail seniors want them spent - providing them with quality care in the comfort and safety of their own homes," said Representative Miceli.

For the first time, elders will be able to get up to 50 percent of the median monthly per capita cost of a nursing home, which comes to $1,512 a month. Currently, such community services are averaging around $507 per month. In other words, the new program triples how much an elder could expect to receive, but is only still half the cost of a nursing home. In its first year, the initiative could save at least $4 million in state funding. Community services will include such care as homemakers, home health aides and nursing services, day care, personal care attendant, transportation, and other priority services.

"I am hopeful and confident that the Senate will include this pertinent language when they debate the budget this week," noted Representative Miceli.





Tewksbury Senior Topics

TEWKSBURY - The new board of directors held their first meeting of the new year, they were all welcomed by the body.

The first discussion was of changing one of the bylaws. The bylaw to be changed states that the GAC meetings are to be held on the second Tuesday of every month at 1:30 p.m. A discussion was held to change the time to 1 p.m. A nearly unanimous vote was to change the time. This will enable everyone interested to have more time for coffee, socializing and to enjoy their favorite game after the meetings. This will start in August.

GAC memberships are now due. The cost $8 from June 2002 to June 2004. Everyone renewing is asked to bring their membership card in our files up to date for change of address or phone number. If we do not have a photo of you in our files this would be a perfect time to do so.

If you are unable to go to the Center please send a self addressed, stamped envelope to the Golden Age Club 175 Chandler St., Tewksbury 01876 with a check for $8 made out to GAC and we will mail you your new membership card.

We are also have a cookout coming in July. In place of the regular meeting we will be having a cookout, eat in afternoon. The donation for this is $5 per person. The date is July 9 at noon. One must be a paid up member to attend this affair. Following the cookout there will be entertainment by Tammy and her lovely dances from Tammy's Dance Connection in Tewksbury. They are great. This is always a sellout so please don't be left out.

Our deepest sympathy to the family of member **Maryann Wareham**. She will be sadly missed. Sympathy also to **Jane Linscott** on the loss of her brother.

Happy birthday and happy anniversary to everyone celebrating in June.

Rose McKenna, President
Tewksbury Golden Age Club

Fax it to the Town Crier

978-658-2266

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **George L. and Judith A. Anderson**, to **Warren Five Cents Savings Bank**, dated April 20, 1979, and recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 2359, Page 481, which mortgage was assigned to Andover Bank by Assignment of Mortgage dated January 31, 1997, and recorded with Middlesex Country (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 8564, Page 46, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 A.M. on the 16th day of July A.D., 2002, upon the mortgaged premises now known as 8 Edward Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To Wit:

The land in said Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon, containing 10,903 square feet more or less, and being shown as Lot 15 on a plan entitled "Oak Knoll in Tewksbury, Mass., owned by Edward J. Sullivan," December 8, 1949, Dana F. Perkins, C.E., and Surveyor, which plan is recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 77, Plan 7, and being thus bounded:

NORTHERLY by Edward Street as shown on said plan, one hundred two and 25/100 (102.25) feet;

WESTERLY by Lots 13 and 14 on said plan, one hundred nineteen and 72/100 (119.72) feet;

SOUTHERLY by Lot 16 as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet; and

EASTERLY by Lot 18 as shown on said plan, ninety-eight and 35/100 (98.35) feet.

Be said contents and any or all of said measurements more or less and however otherwise said premises may be measured, bounded or described.

This conveyance is made subject to and with the benefit of Grants to Rights, easements and restrictions of record to the extent that they are in force and applicable.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by Deed of Edward Joyce and Jeanne M. Joyce of even date recorded herewith.

For authorization to foreclose see order of the Land Court in Andover Bank vs. Judith A. Anderson - Land Court Case No: 276090.

TERMS OF SALE

Subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage. Also subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

The highest bidder will be required to deposit **FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($5,000.00)** in cash, bank treasurer's check or certified check with no intervening endorsements at the time and place of the sale, and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid to the mortgagee in cash, by certified check or by bank cashier's check in or within thirty (30) days from the date of sale at the Law Office of Michael E. Lombard, 44 Park Street, Andover, Massachusetts 01810. In the event the successful bidder fails to fulfill the agreements herein or in the relevant memorandum of sale contained, or fails to pay the purchase price at the appointed time and place, the deposit shall be forfeited and become the property of **BankNorth, N.A. successor by merger with Andover Bank**. The undersigned Mortgagee reserves the right to reject any and all bids made at the foreclosure sale, to amend and change the terms of the sale by announcement made prior to foreclosure sale, and to continue the foreclosure sale to such subsequent date as the Mortgagee may deem advisable. In the event that the successful bidder (s) at said auction shall default in purchasing the within described real estate according to the terms of this Notice of Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the public auction, the Mortgagee reserves the right, at its election, to sell the mortgaged premises which are the subject of such default by foreclosure deed to the respective second highest bidder at said auction upon the same terms and conditions as described above. The successful bidder at the sale shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale at the time and place of sale containing the above terms and all other terms and conditions of the sale. Other terms, if any, shall be announced at the sale.

The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

BankNorth, N.A.
Successor by Merger with
Andover Bank
Present Holder of Said Mortgage
by their attorney,
Michael E. Lombard, Esquire
Attorney for Mortgagee:
Michael E. Lombard, Esquire
44 Park Street
Andover, MA 01810
(978) 475-1518

J19,26,J3;2823



The Family Therapist *by Anthony Ferrara*

The Need to Know Our Roots

here and who did we come ? We study history to find happened in the past. How he many wars affect our cul- and our own lives? We learn out of disaster came greater rstanding and medical break- roughs. The past indeed has af- ected the present. Interesting facts

However, when we focus on our wn bloodline it becomes personal nd feels more meaningful. Did ur relatives and ancestors make difference? What did they do for ork? Were they good loving people ere they someone we rather ecognize?

is fascinating to know where from whom we came. The ble acts of goodness or hero- f our relatives can be lost in . The importance of their lives ld be passed on to our next rations. This was brought to ttention a short time ago by nephew who has developed a ion to know all about his blood- ine. He's planning a trip to Italy and is searching for living rela- tives of our family. What part of Italy did they come from? What was my mother's maiden name? How can they be found? I was able to give him the information on names, dates, and places. He is now searching the website. So far a map of my mother's little village on the outskirts of Naples has been found. He was also able to find records of my mother's arrival to Ellis Island.

His request made me realize I am the last person living who could give the necessary information to begin a search. I also realized my passing would prevent the follow- ing generations from knowing about their bloodline. I have now made a point of telling my grand- children in greater detail about their great-grandparents. I was proud to tell them about my father who served this country in the First World War. He endured much pain and suffering having been shot in the arm, with shrapnel in the leg, drank poisoned water, and was exposed to poison gas. I real- ized they knew very little about my father and how proud I am of him. The events of his life would have died in silence if I didn't' pass them on. Don't wait until it's too late. Gather your children together and tell them all you know about their extended family. Be sure they take notes. Have them write down the important facts and dates.

Finding and knowing our own living relatives is so much easier than finding those who have passed away. It could be difficult even to find the living, because many fami- lies and relatives are spread all over the country. It is sad when so many individuals do not know grandparents, uncles, aunts, and cousins through the fault of no one. The lack of money and the fear of flying can be contributing factors. However, many of us have the opportunity but are too busy or lack the concern to learn about our relatives and what they are doing.

We all need the feeling of be- longing. One way we can find this importance is in our family, rela- tives, and our ethnic past. Is it any wonder that immigrants of the same ethnic background migrate to the same areas? The need to communicate and be understood is a driving force. We need that ex- tension of ourselves by identifying with our own people while accept- ing all others. Being alone can make one realize the need for the extended family and ethnic sup- port

The adopted child usually needs no reminders. Most adopted per- sons have a special appreciation for the importance of the past. Through the love of adopted par- ents children can identify with the importance of the extended family as their own. They still may feel a strong need to know who their biological parents are. This is true whether or not the adopting par- ents fulfill the adopted child's need to be loved and feel he belongs. I have a friend who is 80 years young who is still trying to find his bio- logical parents. This has been a life time search. His life has been successful and fulfilling except for his constant thirst to know his bloodline.

Sooner or later most of us will become conscious of this need to know our roots. Do it before it's too late. Pass on your heritage to your children and grandchildren by your knowledge of the extended family and ancestors. Their identity will be enhanced by the knowledge of so many individuals who shared the same bloodline. This is one way to help everyone feel they are not alone.



A BANK HELPS OUT A CAMP. On Monday, June 17, Doug Cheney, the president of Camp 40 Acres in Wilmington, accepted a donation of $2,000 from Assistant Branch Manager Barbara Hofelich, on behalf of the Danvers Savings Bank on Main Street. The gift will help pay for the expense of building a new caretaker's house at Camp 40 Acres that will include a bathroom. Such an arrangement will make the existing house available to the public. Once the project gets underway, staff members of the bank will volunteer at the camp. It is hoped that the construction of the new caretaker's house can begin on September 1. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

North Street School completes SUM-IT Program

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury's North Street School has announced the completion of its annual Sum- t Program. The Sum-It is a math nrichment program sponsored by the North Street School's Parent dvisory Council (PAC). The pro- gram is a supplement to the math program and is on a volunteer basis. Students are given packets of math activities on various lev- els. Each month in order for a child to continue with the program at least five activities must be com- pleted.

These activities are done at home and enhance quality time with parents and guardians as they complete each activity and work toward achieving the Sum-It. Each year 80 or more students enroll in the program and only half com- plete it. For the children's dedica- tion and determination in complet- ing the program, an awards cel- ebration is held in their honor.

Students achieving the Sum-It receive incentive prizes donated by local merchants. The year, the North Street School PAC would like to thank the following for their contributions:

Funland Golf
Block Buster Video
Candlelight Lanes, Reading
Kosta's Korner
Dandi Lion Ice Cream.

If your organization would be interested in helping the children reach the Sum-It, you can reach the North Street PAC at: www.tewksbur01876/northsteetpac or email: northstreetpac@hotmail.com.

Grade One
Brian Connell
Ashlee Dell'Arciprete
Britnee Dell'Arciprete
Samantha Florino
Samantha Laferriere
Erin MacIsaac
Marc Paracini
Joleen Stygles
Colby Tilton
Joseph Velozo

Grade Two
Joshua Barbera
Brendan Blair
Maria Bonugli
Alex Cordero
Jacob DiPessio
Taylor Eloi
Conor Elwell
J.P. Eng
Ashley Freitag
Shannon Lavargna
Joryn LeBlanc
Victoria Marchand
Megha Patel
Maria Rinaldi
Katie Robinson
Nicole Sesa

Grade Three
Jimmy Barry
Matthew Bonomo
Kimberly Fairweather
Hannah Oliver
Gina Papageorgiou
Anusha Prasad
Michael Stowell

Grade Four
Michelle Gale
Elaine Hartigan
Jennifer Hogan
Valerie Moore
Rebecca Quigley
Adam Strandberg

New Englanders urgued to prepare for hurricane season

BOSTON - June 1 marked the beginning of this year's Hurricane season. "An ounce of prevention and an emergency disaster plan can make the crucial difference in saving lives and reducing property damage," says Daniel A. Craig, Regional Director at the Federal Emergency Management Agency's (FEMA) Boston office.

New England is no stranger to hurricanes, coastal and tropical storms with their high winds and flooding. The "Perfect Storm" in October, 1991 came on the heels of Hurricane Bob and cost $22 million in disaster damages. From 1938 to 1991, New England has survived six major hurricanes that range in severity from category two to cat- egory four. The amount of damage you can expect from a hurricane is directly linked to the wind velocity of the storm. Winds in an intense storm can reach a sustained veloc- ity of more than 150 miles per hour (mph) with gusts up to 200 mph.

In a comprehensive national poll by FEMA released in May 2000, findings showed that many of those most vulnerable to the dev- astation of hurricanes and related flooding underestimate their risk. The study showed that 77 percent of homeowners in the Northeast have not prepared a disaster sup- ply kit, have not purchased flood insurance, and have not prepared a hurricane evacuation plan.

Thanks to modern technology and tracking systems, the National Weather Service can usually pro- vide 12 to 24 hours of advance warning. Advisories are issued by the weather service of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Admin- istration (NOAA) when hurricanes approach land.

Residents should enter hurri- cane season prepared, because it's not if a storm will strike but when." Take simple steps to prepare your home and family such as:

*Prepare a disaster supply kid - water for three days, food, first aid kit, medicine, glasss, tools, games for children, clothing and bedding.

*Check battery powered equip- ment - flashlights, radio, cell phones

*Have a car emergency kit - blanket, booster cables, fire extin- guisher, maps, shovel, tire repair kit, food and bottled water.

*Search your home for hazards - repair defective electrical wir- ing, trim trees, clean and repair chimneys, secure water heater and strap it to a wall.

*Learn CPR - Contact your lo- cal American Red Cross about classes.

*Make an escape plan - develop an evacuation plan with a place to meet or leave messages.

*Contact your local emergency management office - find out about your community's emergency plan.

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- **Free Order Of Checks up to $20** Save up to $20 off your initial order of personal checks and choose any design you want.

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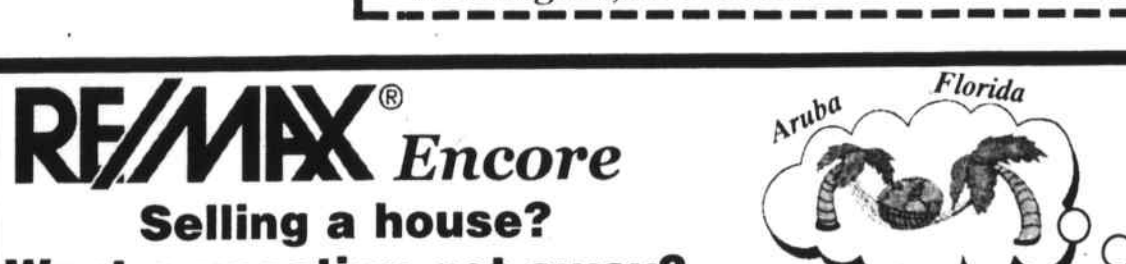
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Travel services provided by United Travel Inc.

** Not to be combined with any other offer and must be presented at initial meeting.

New town map coming soon

Wilmington Chamber of Commerce sponsoring golf tournament

Office Hours - Summer Schedule. It is that time of year when the Chamber slows down a little and the office hours are reduced for the summer. The Chamber Office will be open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. If you need anything, please feel free to leave a message on the answering machine (e-mail) and they will get back to you as soon as possible.

Golf Tournament

The Chamber's Annual Golf Tournament will be held this fall on Friday, September 20th at the Hillview Country Club. Sponsorship levels are available (starting at $100 for a tee or green sponsorship running all the way up to $3,000 for the Event Title Sponsor). The proceeds from the Golf Tournament benefit the Chamber's Community Fund which provides scholarships and funds for participating in other community events. The cost per golfer will be $125, A Silver Sponsorship (which includes two golfers) will be a $500 investment, a Gold Sponsorship (includes four golfers) will be a $1,000 investment, a Breakfast Sponsorship is available for $1,250 (includes four golfers), Lunch Sponsorship is available for $2,500, and the Event Title Sponsorship (includes eight golfers) is available for $5,000. Each level of sponsorships comes with specific benefits and there are other sponsorship opportunities available for this tournament. If you are interested in receiving more details, please feel free to contact the Chamber Office, brochures will be distributed over the summer.

Community Map

The Chamber is working with Village Profile to develop a new community map, because there have been so many changes in the town's information over the past three years. This project greatly benefits the Chamber and the maps are distributed in many different ways to residents, prospective residents, businesses, visitors, and so many more! We are still accepting pictures for the map of Wilmington areas, landmarks, etc.

Representatives of Village Profiles will be in the Chamber Office through July, so please feel free to contact them if you are interested in this advertising opportunity.

This is going to be one of the greatest and most attractive Village Profile Full Color maps that any town in New England has ever produced! New and beautiful photos have already been entered into the photo contest and updating of the map to include all of the new community information, streets, districts, buildings, etc, is already in the works! Congratulations and thank you to Patti Parker and her new company REMAX/Encore for being the first advertiser!

If you have any questions, or need anything from the Chamber, please do not hesitate to contact us at anytime. Thank you for your continued support – it is greatly appreciated!

Kerry McDermott
Executive Director
wilmingtonchmbr@earthlink.net
(978) 657-7211



THE MANE EVENT. None of the students were caught "lion" around when the North Street School in Tewksbury held its Circus Day on Friday, June 7. In fact, many superhuman feats were accomplished, as you can see in the photo above. That's Zakaria Cho in the lion suit. Trevor Parece was the tamer who held the fiery hoop for Cho. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Rep. Miceli office hours

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY - Representative James R. Miceli (D-Tewksbury/Wilmington) has announced his monthly office hours for the month of June on the following dates:

Wilmington: Monday June 24, 2002 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m., in the small conference room at Wilmington Town Hall.

Tewksbury: Tuesday, June 25, 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. the auditorium at Tewksbury Town Hall.

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Obituaries

Margaret A. Clark

Volunteer at Chelmsford Senior Drop-in Center; 90

TEWKSBURY - Margaret A. Clark, age 90, died Wednesday, June 12, 2002, at her home after a long battle with cancer. She was wife of the late Edward F. Clark Sr., who died in 1976.

Mrs. Clark was born in East Boston, January 21, 1912, a daughter of the late Michael and Mary (Petrillo) DeGenova, and raised in East Boston. She had lived in Everett the greater part of her life, and moved to Chelmsford and then Tewksbury 12 years ago.

She was active at the Chelmsford Senior Drop-in Center, and was a former resident of Chelmsford's senior housing.

She is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Louise and Gerald Peterson of N.C., a son and daughter-in-law, Edward F. and Althea (Grace) Clark Jr. of Tewksbury, five grandchildren, Brenda Barber of N.C., Sandra Williams of N.C., Edward F. Clark III of Tewksbury, James Clark of Sanford, ME, Patricia Doucette of Deerfield, NH, nine great grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was also sister of the late Vincent, Jacqueline, Bruno, Louise, and Blanche DeGenova.

Her funeral is Monday, June 17, at 11:00 a.m. in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851 2950. Visiting hours Sunday 4 to 7 p.m. in the funeral home. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. Memorials to the Greater Lowell VNA Hospice, P.O. 1965, Lowell, MA 01853 will be appreciated

www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

Susan D. Fantini

Worked at Saint's Memorial and Wentworth; 77

TEWKSBURY - Susan D. (Frediani) Fantini, age 77, a resident of Tewksbury for more than five decades, died Monday evening, June 17, 2002, at her residence. She was the wife of the late Terzilio "Ted" Fantini, who died in 1984.

She was born in Lowell, November 22, 1924, a daughter of the late David and Susan (Barbieri) Frediani. She was raised in Lowell, attended St. Peter's Catholic School, and graduated from Lowell High School. She had resided in Tewksbury since 1949.

She was employed in the dietary divisions of St. John's Hospital, now Saint's Memorial Medical Center, and later the Wentworth Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

She was a charter member and past president of the Tewksbury-Wilmington Emblem Club, a member of the Tewksbury Golden Age Club, and was also a parishioner of St. William's Church.

She is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Dorothea S. and her husband Roger Patenaude of Dracut, two sons and daughters-in-law, Francis "Frank" and his wife Lisa (Natale) Fantini of Methuen, Terzilio "Ted" and his wife Elizabeth "Betty" (LeDuc) Fantini of Dracut, two brothers and three sisters-in-law, Barney Frediani of Tewksbury, Charles "Bud" his wife Jean Frediani of Pepperell, Sophie Frediani of Lowell, Olga Frediani of East Chelmsford, a sister and two brothers-in-law, Mary and Tony Segini of Tewksbury, Benny Agnatovech of Westford, nine grandchildren, seven great grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was also sister of the late David Frediani, Albert Frediani, Camille Frediani, Theresa Agnatovech, and Josephine Baroni.

Her funeral is Friday, June 21, at 9:00 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851 2950. Funeral Mass Friday at 10:00 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury. Visiting hours Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. G.A.C. Service Thursday 2:30 p.m. Interment in Tewksbury cemetery. Memorials to the Greater Lowell V.N.A. Hospice, P.O. Box 1965, Lowell, MA 01853 will be appreciated.

www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

Barbara S. Griffin

formerly of Wilmington; former owner of Church Street Hardware and Liquor Store; retired Walgreen's cashier; at 72

WILMINGTON - Barbara S. Griffin, 72, of Clearwater, Florida, formerly of Wilmington, died Saturday, June 15, 2002 at her home. Born in Somerville, she lived in Wilmington where she was a former owner of Church Street Hardware and Liquor Store until moving to Florida in 1977.

She was employed by Walgreen's for the past 15 years and was a communicant of Espiritu Santo Catholic Church in Safety Harbor, Florida.

She is survived by her husband of 54 years, Frank J. Griffin; two daughters, Patricia Griffin of Port Orchard, Washington and Donna Flynn and her husband Jack of Newport, Rhode Island; three sisters, Thelma Diels and Patricia McKenna of Wilmington and Dorothy Bragdon of Stratham, N.H. and her brother, Howard (Sonny) Murray of Wilmington.

Three grandchildren, Griffin, Sean and Jake Flynn all of Newport, R.I. also survive.

Barbara was predeceased by her parents Howard and Stella Murray and her sister Norma Hembree.

A mass of the resurrection was scheduled to be said at the Espiritu Santo Catholic Church in Safety Harbor, Florida at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Visiting hours in Wilmington will be held at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington, Thursday, June 20 from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

A graveside service will be held at noon, Friday, June 21 at Wildwood Cemetery in Wilmington.

In lieu of flowers, donations made in Barbara's memory to Hospice of the Florida Suncoast, 300 East Bay Drive, Largo, Fl. 33770 will be appreciated.

Phyllis A. Lange

Retired from Modicon in Andover; 64

LOWELL - Phyllis A. (Carpenito) Lange, age 64, a retired accountant for several well known area companies, died Saturday night, June 15, 2002, at her son's home in Lowell, after a 6 year battle with cancer. She was the wife of Curtis G. Lange, who died in 1986.

She was born in East Boston, May 26, 1938, a daughter of the late Anthony and Mary (Pagliarulo) Carpenito, and was raised in East Boston and Revere. She had lived the greater part of her life in the Belvidere section of Lowell. She had graduated from Revere High School, and later earned her Bachelors Degree in Accounting and Finance from Merrimack College in No. Andover.

She began her career at U.S. Bethlehem Steel in Boston, worked for Old Mother Hubbard Company in Lowell and later at Wang Laboratories in Tewksbury and Lowell. She retired from Modicon Company in Andover.

She was a communicant of St. Joseph's Lithuanian Church in Lowell, and was an active volunteer at Lowell General Hospital.

She is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Mary Jo and her husband Jeffrey Crowder of No. Billerica, four sons and their spouses, John A. Lange and his dear friend Silvia Durkee of St. Petersburg, Fla., Richard C. Lange and his dear friend Jeanette Miliante of Boynton Beach, Fla., Michael S. and his wife Joanne (Sanborn) Lange of Lowell, and Robert L. Lange and his dear friend Martha Rappe and daughter Brianna of Chelmsford, two sisters and a brother-in-law, Marie Durgan of Tewksbury, Carolann and her husband James Boumil of Dracut, a sister-in-law, Ida (Zecchino) Carpenito of Tewksbury, former daughters-in-law Karen Hastings of Pelham, NH, and Leslie (Mulhern) Lange of Manchester, NH, a dear friend Catherine Descoteaux of Lowell, five grandchildren, Kristen, Ashlee, Zachary, Richard Jr., Nicholas, and two great grandchildren, Anthony and Nathaniel.

She was also mother of the late David Michael Lange and sister of the late Alfred "Fred" Carpenito.

Her funeral is Wednesday, June 19, at 9:15 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851 2950. Funeral Mass Wednesday at 10:30 in St. Joseph's Lithuanian Church, Rogers St. Lowell. Visiting hours Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the funeral home. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, No. Tewksbury. Memorials to either the Greater Lowell V.N.A. Hospice, P.O. 1965, Lowell, MA 01853 or the Lowell General Hospital, Development Office-Cancer Clinic, 295 Varnum Ave. Lowell, MA 01854 will be appreciated

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Sandra Bullock and Ashley Judd co-starred in which of the following movies?
❑ A: *The Client*
❑ *B: The Firm* ☑ *C: A Time To Kill*

And the winners are...
(The envelope please...)
• Buddy Lehmann of 372 Foster Rd, Tewksbury
• Marie Aiesi of 41 Geiger Dr., Tewksbury
• Barbara Carpenter of 18 Birchwood, Wilmington
• Kristie Frako of 98 Seventh St., Tewksbury
• Christie Hauray of 117 Church St., Wilmington

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Meunier graduates from Rivier College

TEWKSBURY - Patricia Meunier (Mrs. Norman Meunier) of Tewksbury has been awarded a degree in business administration (MBA) from Rivier College.

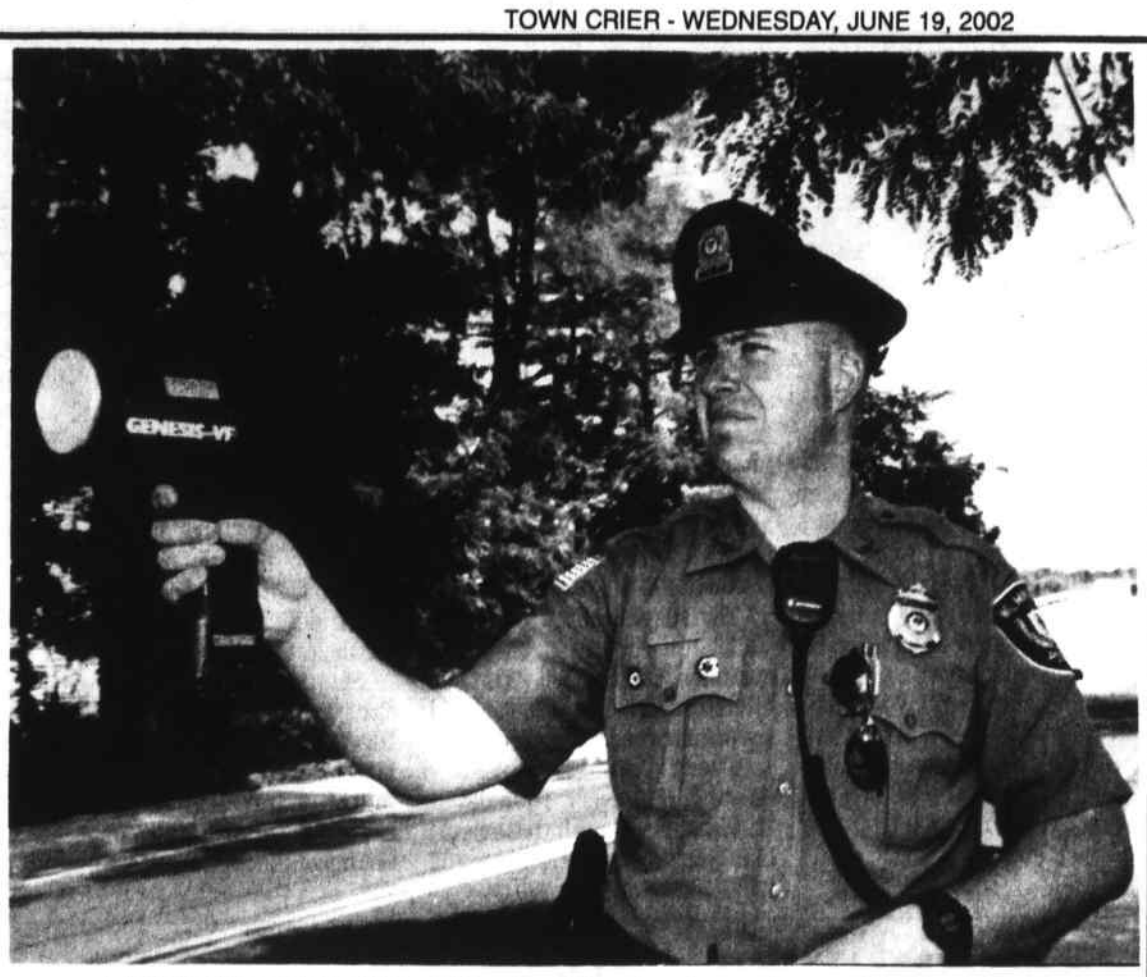
Mrs. Meunier graduated with high distinction.

Stonehill College announces local graduates

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY - Dennis Driscoll and Ronald Heald both of Tewksbury and Wilmington residents William Harrison, Christopher Kilburn and Catherine Townsend have graduated from Stonehill College in Easton.

Ronald Health graduated cum laude.

Stonehill College, a four year liberal arts institution was founded in 1948.



WATCH THE LEAD FOOT. Officer Scott Sencabaugh, seen here on Monday, June 17, monitored the speed of vehicles that were driving towards Wilmington center on Burlington Avenue. Officer Sencabaugh's watchful eyes were but one pair of many as local and state authorities patrolled the intersection of Routes 38 and 62 on Monday in an effort to clamp down on traffic issues that have been raised by concerned residents in the area. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Wilmington Police Log

Monday, June 10

Motor vehicle-related accidents occurred on Ballardvale Street and Lawrence Street.

A resident on Park Street requested to police that a neighbor be served a trespassing notice.

Victor Lopez Barillas, 22, and Mauro Barillas, 23, both of Chelsea, were apprehended on Concord Street and arrested on traffic warrants.

A CD player, some CDs and some money were stolen from a vehicle that was parked on Jefferson Road. A brick was used to smash the car's window and gain entry into the vehicle.

A threatening note was attached to the vehicle of a motorist who had parked in a lot on Lowell Street.

Tuesday, June 11

A model airplane, which was worth $2,000, was stolen from the garage of a residence on Taft Road.

A resident on Miller Road reported the fraudulent use of a credit card.

Kevin Moura, 23, of Wilmington, was apprehended on Hobson Avenue and arrested on a warrant.

The front windshield and the headlights of a vehicle that was parked at the Wilmington Middle School was maliciously damaged.

A middle-aged man, who had dirty blond hair, wore a black tee-shirt, blue jeans and a pair of headphones and drove a purple bicycle, approached some kids on Baker Street and asked them to go to the further end of the road to see a dead bird.

Wednesday, June 12

At a party on Parker Street, Rhiannon Mahoney, 20, of Woburn, was arrested for receiving stolen property.

Motor vehicle-related accidents occurred on West Street and Concord Street.

Thursday, June 13

Ryan Cotter, 19, of Sandown, New Hampshire, was apprehended on Route 93 and arrested for possessing a Class D substance.

Friday, June 14

A new building that is under construction on Middlesex Avenue was vandalized.

A resident on Pearl Court, who rents out apartments in Medford, received a threat to her life from a tenant that she had evicted.

Adam J. Bettencourt, 18, of Peabody, was apprehended on Grant Street and arrested on a warrant.

An attempt was made to steal a vehicle on Blanchard Road.

Saturday, June 15

Sean T. Neill, 36, of Derry, New Hampshire, was apprehended on Wildwood Street and arrested for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

A mailbox was maliciously smashed on Brand Avenue.

Motor vehicle-related accidents occurred on Main Street and Middlesex Avenue.

Two flower planters were stolen from a family grave at the cemetery on Wildwood Street. Empty beer cans were found strewn at the site.

Sunday, June 16

A vehicle was reported stolen by a resident on Lords Court.

At a residence on Beacon Street, an elderly mother was allegedly assaulted by her middle-aged daughter.

Bernard Shidlow, no age or address given, was issued a summons at Winchester Hospital, where he had been taken after reportedly drinking and driving and hitting a tree on Glen Road.

Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, June 10

A resident on Leicester Street reported that his property had been maliciously damaged.

A golf cart and a locked gate were reportedly maliciously damaged at the Country Club on Clark Road.

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on East Street and Andover Street.

A television and a cable box were reportedly stolen from a vehicle that was parked at a Main Street business.

A gas station on Main Street reported that a patron had driven away without first paying $10 in gas.

A bike was reportedly stolen from a Main Street business.

A man visiting Livingston Street Park reported that his wallet had been stolen while he was there.

A hit-and-run accident was reported on Main Street.

William J. Coakley, of Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant and for driving with a suspended license.

James Landry, of Lawrence, was arrested on two warrants.

Tuesday, June 11

The property at a motel on Andover Street was reportedly maliciously damaged.

A business on Park West reported a larceny.

A woman reported that her pocketbook had been stolen while she had been shopping at a Main Street business.

Two separate motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street.

A patron at a gym on Main Street reported that someone had broken into her car while she was inside the facility and had removed her purse and all of its belongings. It was later reported to police that one of those credits cards was fraudulently used at a local restaurant.

Wednesday, June 12

Approximately $2,000 worth of shrubs and trees were reported stolen on North Street.

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Main Street.

A dealer plate was stolen from a vehicle that was on display at an auto dealership on Main Street.

Sean Low, of Lowell, was arrested on a warrant.

Van Hung Vu, of Revere, was arrested on a warrant.

Henry N. MacIntosh, of Bradford, was arrested on a warrant.

Thursday, June 13

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Main Street.

Scott Maga, of Wilmington, was arrested for speeding and operating a vehicle after his right to do so had been suspended.

Abraham J. Figueroa, of Tewksbury, was arrested for operating a vehicle after his license had been suspended.

Friday, June 14

A gas station on Andover Street reported that a customer had driven away without paying for gas.

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Main Street.

A power drill and its accessories were reportedly stolen from the State Hospital on East Street.

Brian Shepard, of Londonderry, New Hampshire, was arrested for violating marked lanes and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Saturday, June 15

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Salem Road, Main Street and Maple Street.

Kirk Edgett, of Tewksbury, was arrested on the charge of domestic assault and battery.

John Miranda, of Lowell, was arrested on the charge of domestic assault and battery.

Bruce Cox of Lowell was arrested on two warrants and the charges of driving while his license had been revoked, driving an uninsured vehicle, operating an unregistered vehicle.

Sunday, June 16

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street and Lowe Street.

Amarildo Correr, of Lowell, was arrested on a warrant.

Jonathon M. Rhynd, of Dracut, was arrested on the charge of operating with a revoked driver's license.

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6/19/02

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Tewksbury Datebook

VNA Care Network's hospice program needs volunteers in eastern Mass. Training, supervision and support provided. Call 617-547-2620 ext. 3471.

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Second Wed: Of Each month, 7 p.m., Shawsheen River Watershed Assoc. meets at Tewks Public Library, Chandler Street at Main.

Second and fourth Wed.: The Tewksbury Chapter of the American Chronic Pain Assoc. meets the second and fourth Wed. of each month at 7 p.m. Call 978-640-9497 for information.

Third Sat., of each month: Good Will Industries at Tewks. DPW from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to collect computers and tvs. Donation of $5 will be requested.

Signup for Girl Scouts by calling Joyce at 978-640-8925 or email phamlyn@mediaone.net.

Every Thurs.: Al-Anon meeting at St. William's Church basement, Main St., Tewksbury; 7:30 p.m. Call Dottie at 978-851-7655.

Thursday evenings: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764; www.merrimac valleychorus.com

Every Thurs.: Pre-Alateen meeting, 6:15 every Thursday at St. William's Church (basement), 1351 Main St., Tewks. Ages Six-12. Call Dottie at 979-851-7655.

Thurs., June 20: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Children's Book Sale, first floor meeting room at Tewks. Pub. Library.

Thurs., June 20: 7:30 p.m., at Tewks. Police Station. Annual general meeting for Tewksbury Youth Soccer League. Public welcome.

June 21-Aug. 21: Children from preschool through grade six invited to sign up at the Children's Room desk for a Star Spangled Summer. Call 978-640-4490.

Sat., June 22: 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Car Wash at Tewks. Country Club, Rt. 38. Funds raised will benefit Merrimack Valley Twisters 14U softball team's trip to the Pony East Zone National Tournament of Champions in Sterling, VA July 21-27. All donations welcome.

Sat., June 22: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Car wash at K of C, 2068 Main Street, Tewks., sponsored by Community of Hope, will benefit diabetes organizations of the Merrimack Valley. rain date June 29.

Mon., June 24: 7 p.m. in the craft room at Tewks. Public Library. Art of Stamping. Call 978-640-4490.

Tues., June 25: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours in the auditorium at Tewksbury Town Hall.

Sat., June 29: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Giant yard sale including senior version of the Antique Road Show at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler St. Call 640-4480.

Wilmington Datebooks

VNA Care Network's hospice program needs volunteers in eastern Mass. Training, supervision and support provided. Call 617-547-2620 ext. 3471.

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Goodwill Industries of Merrimack Valley is seeking donations for its Mass., N.H. stores. Call 866-453-0351.

LaLeche League of Wilmington meets at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St. on the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. Call 978-657-8301.

Second Thurs: of each month, 8 p.m., Wil. Minutemen Company meet at Headquarters, at the rear of Harnden Tavern, Woburn Street, near the corner of Rt. 62 in No. Wilmington. Meetings are open to any man or woman interested in local history.

All day, every day: Free blood pressure clinic at Wilmington Fire Station; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekends included. No appointment necessary.

Tues., Thurs: Evenings at 7 and Friday at 10 a.m., Internet classes at Wil. Mem. Library. Call 658-2967.

Thursday evenings: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764; www.merrimac valleychorus.com

LaLeche League Of Wilmington is a non-profit organization offering breast- feeding support and information through monthly meetings open to pregnant and nursing mothers from Wilmington and surrounding towns. Meetings are held at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St., Wilmington, the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. Call 978-694-1012.

Thurs., June 20: (Friends Night, 5 to 9 p.m.) Friends of Wil. Mem. Lib. fifth annual book sale begins at the Library.

Fri., June 21: 7 p.m., WCTV 's Channel 9 will air "A Tribute to Frank Kelly."

Fri., June 21, Sat. 22, (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) Book sale continues at the library. Books will be available for .50 (paperback) and $1.00 (hardcover). Call 978-658-2967.

Fri., June 21: 7 to 11 p.m., Cancer Benefit Dance at Knights of Columbus Hall, 27 School St., Ext., Wilmington. Call 978-657-7106 or 978-658-8852.

Mon., June 24: Rep. Miceli monthly office hours from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the small conference room, Wilmington Town Hall.

Thurs., June 27: 3 to 7 p.m., Star Wars Festival at the library for fans age nine and up. Pizza served at 5 p.m.

June 28, 29, 30: Wil. Arts Council annual art show at the Arts Center. Call 978-658-9798.

Area Datebook

Congregation Shalom, a Reform Congregation located in Chelmsford is offering open registration for their pre-school for three and four-year-olds. The classes meet once a month for an hour on Sundays. A parent or guardian is required to accompany their child. The cost is $100 for non-members. Call Stacy Garnick at 978-251-8091 for further information.

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Massachusetts are expanding their car campaign to include boats. The car campaign throughout Massachusetts has proven to be a great success. Those who have unwanted boats to donate may receive a valuable tax deduction on their income tax. All boats are subject to the approval of a broker and must be fiberglass, seaworthy, and in marketable condition. Proceeds will benefit the Boys & Girls Clubs.

If future plans include a new boat, a bigger boat, or no boat at all. The Boys & Girls Clubs would like to hear from you. Please call 1-800-246-0493.

The Billerica Boys and Girls Club will be accepting registration for all summer pool programs. Class size is limited. Call 978-667-2193.

LaLeche League of Billerica offers monthly support meetings for pregnant and nursing mothers. Call 978-670-1309.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving in Mass. is conducting a car campaign to support their program. Call 1-800-720-6233 for information.

Lowell Y Preschool; Is now accepting registration for their fall programs. Children must be at least two years and nine months old to attend. Call 978-454-7825.

Skin Screenings; Skin cancer is the most common cancer, but most forms are easily treated if detected early. Lahey's Dept. of Dermatology offers free skin screenings for the public, by appointment only. Call 781-744-8979.

Each Wednesday: The Northshoremen A Cappella chorus needs men who like to sing. The chorus meets each Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Italian Community Center, 307 Rantoul St., Beverly. Call 978-927-7894.

Sacred Choral Artists: a 40 member choral ensemble celebrating the beauty and artistry of sacred music, is seeking new members. All parts welcome to audition. Rehearsals Monday evenings in Haverhill. Call 781-665-9245; www.sacredchoralartists.org.

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fourth Mon. of each month, Adoptive support group for pre and post adoptive families at Billerica Boys & Girls Club, 19 Campbell Rd., Billerica. Call 978-667-3282.

Tuesdays: 5:30 to 6:45 p.m., seniors 55 and older full course meals and periodic health awareness programs at Lahey Clinic Medical Center's cafeteria. Call 781-744-3414.

Every Sunday: Brunch, all you can eat buffet at No. Reading Moose Lodge, 140 North Street. Call 978-664-8561.

Mon-Fri: Lowell Association for the Blind needs volunteers who can join the LAB Talking Information Center Radio Reading Service to read and record news. Call 978-454-5704 Mon-Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Mon & Wed., 9 to 10 a.m., Lowell Boys Club offers water aerobics. Call 458-4526.

Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs: 7 to 9 p.m., Childbirth classes at Winchester Hospital. Call 781-756-4700.

Thursday evenings: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764; www.merrimac valleychorus.com

For information: regarding Winchester Hospital's Senior Health Partnership's Walking Program for seniors, call 781-756-4774.

Grandparents as parents: Second Tuesday; fourth Monday of each month. Tues., 7-8:30 p.m. at St.s Mem. Hosp., Lowell cafe; Mon., 10 to 11:30 a.m. at St. John the Evangelist Parish Center, Chelmsford. Call 978-459-3242 for details.

Adoption Center: Information and support each fourth Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Billerica Boys and Girls Club, 19 Campbell Rd., Billerica. Call 978-667-3282.

Swim Lessons: At the Boys and Girls Club of Greater Billerica. Register now. Class size is limited. Call 978-667-2193 or stop by the club at 19 Campbell Road.

Mons./Thurs.: 10 a.m. to noon, Family Connection at Pawtucket Congregational Church, Mammoth Rd., Lowell. Includes information, friendship, fun and recreation to parents of young children in Greater Lowell. Call 957-5484.

Winter session of Easter Seals adapted swim program for children with disabilities opens at Burbank YMCA, Reading. Call 1-800-244-2756 x 426.

Mon., June 24: Program member registration starts at YMCA, Reading. Call 781-944-9622.

Mon., June 24: Boys & Girls Club of Gr. Billerica accepting registration for all summer programs. Swim lessons, six months to adult. Swim clinic, intensive four days a week swim for ages six to 17. Call 978-667-2193 or stop by the club at 19 Campbell Road.

Sun., June 30: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Parents Without Partners hosts yard sale at Cambridge and Winn Streets, Burlington (former location of Filene's Basement and Michael's). Space is still available. Call 1-781-272-3910.

July 5: Edaville USA opens for new season. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays to August 23; off Route 58 on Rochester Road, Carver, MA. www.edaville.com

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Silver Lake Beach opens Saturday

FROM PAGE 1

In other news, the beach at Silver Lake may only open this weekend, but some summer fun has already been had on the water. (And in the rain, given the drizzly weather of last weekend.) On Saturday, June 15, the Wilmington Lions Club and the Recreation Department jointly held its annual Fishing Derby. Many good-sized fish were caught; in fact, the largest horn pout ever registered in the derby was nabbed and became the highlight of the day.

Winners of the derby were:

• HEAVIEST BASS (AGES 17 AND UNDER): Tom Coates, 1st place; Matt Hope, 2nd place; and Brad Robson, 3rd place;

• HEAVIEST BASS (AGES 18 AND OLDER): Jim McQuesten;

• HEAVIEST NON-BASS (AGES 17 AND UNDER): Dan Hope, 1st place; Chris Hope, 2nd place; Allana Brush, 3rd place.

Says Swasey, who "Congratulations go to the winners and all who participated in the rain-soaked event."

In addition, Swasey thanks the volunteers and members of the Wilmington Lions Club and the Mass Angler Education Program for their assistance.

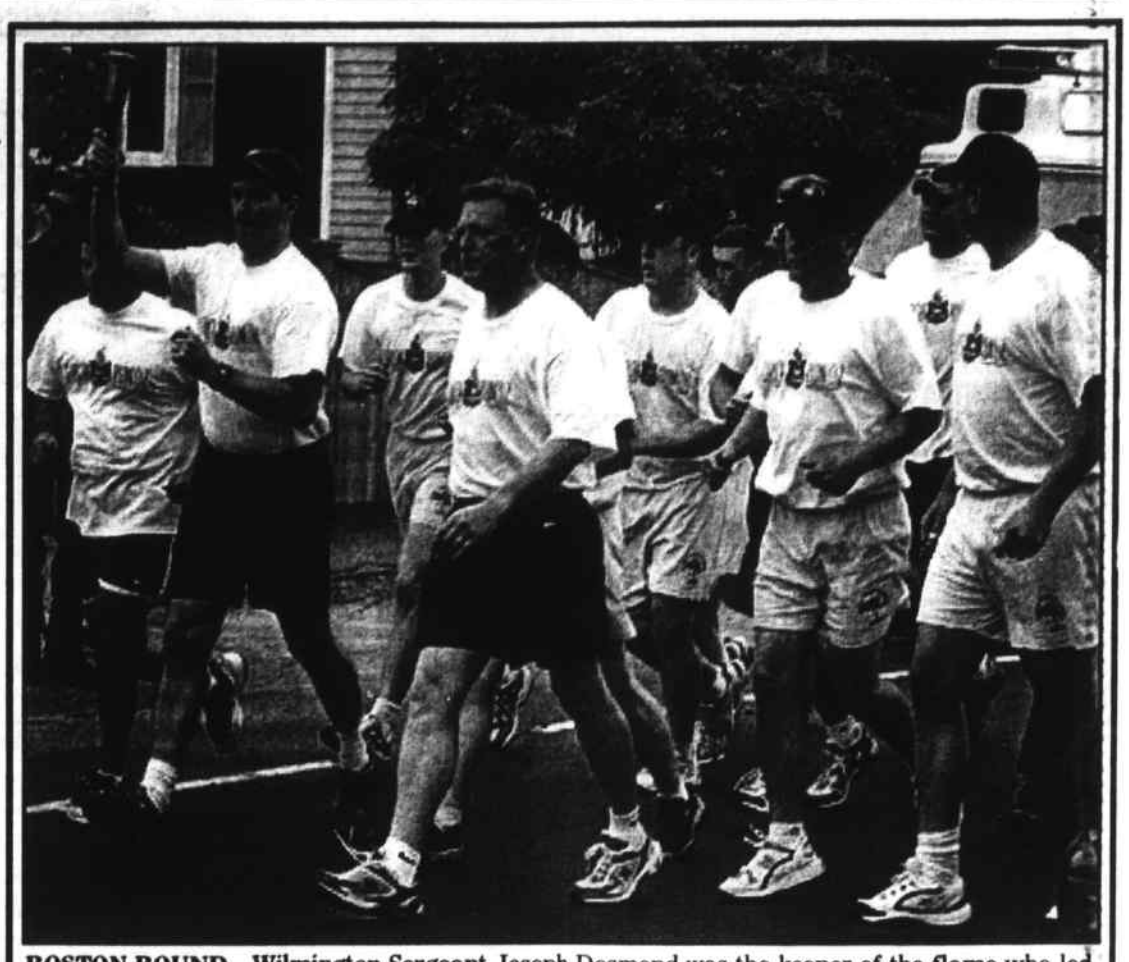
Local authorities Special Olympic torch

FROM PAGE 1

began. This ceremony gave the media a chance to take pictures of the officers, and it gave Officer Paul Chalifour, of the Wilmington Police Department, the opportunity to waft out some magnificent music on his bagpipes.

As the Wilmington ceremony concluded, another one was about to be underway miles down the rode in Boston. More than 2,200 Special Olympics athletes and coaches and approximately 2,000 others took their seats in preparation for the Massachusetts Special Olympics Summer Games opening ceremony, which included the Parade of Athletes, welcoming remarks from various celebrities and VIPs, live entertainment and dancing, an inspirational Law Enforcement Torch Run, and the torch lighting to officially open the games.

"The highlight of the event was when we ran through Nickerson Field and into the Walter Brown arena at Boston University," says Officer Dindo. "All of the Special Olympics athletes were there, and it is just overwhelming to feel the intensity of their appreciation. That one second is worth doing it over again."



BOSTON-BOUND. Wilmington Sergeant Joseph Desmond was the keeper of the flame who led the way during a stretch of the torch run that brought many authorities in the region from Lowell to an event of the Special Olympics in Boston last Friday. (Stephen Rohrbacher photo)

A big day at Austin Prep



A SCHOLARSHIP FOR FARO. Wilmington resident Danielle Faro, left, a member of the Austin Prep Class of 2006, was recently awarded a Friends of Austin Scholarship. The scholarship honors students based on the criteria of academic excellence, leadership and service. (courtesy photo)



. . . AND AN AWARD FOR MILLS. Wilmington resident Robert Mills, who is a member of the Class of 2002 at Austin Prep, received an Outstanding Student Athlete Award during a recent ceremony.

Selectmen to get revised petition

FROM PAGE 1

Wilmington. The choice to locate the new facility at the Whitefield School was based on the recommendation of a paid consultant and has the support of Wilmington Memorial Library Director Tina Stewart, Town Manager Michael Caira, Selectmen Chairmen Robert Cain, members of the Library Board of Trustees and the Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library and scores more who contributed to the passage of Article 29.

Sullivan, Woodbury and those who support their efforts feel that a new library should instead be built at the Swain School, which is located across the street from the Town Common on Middlesex Avenue. Proponents of the petition feel that such a location better fits their vision of what would help anchor the concept of a town center.

Sullivan has contacted the town manager's office and requested that she and Woodbury be granted a spot on the agenda for the upcoming June 24 selectmen meeting, so that they can formally present their petition to the town.

Once the petition is in the hands of the selectmen, it would then be presented to Town Clerk Kay Scanlon, who would examine the document and verify the validity of all signatures. Town Counsel Newhouse would likely review the document to ensure that it is legally sound. From there, the Board of Registrars would convene, study the petition and determine if it should recommend acceptance or rejection of the document to the selectmen.

The next meeting of the Board of Registrars will take place on Monday, July 8. It is possible, however, that the Board of Registrars could address the petition before that meeting.

Says Town Clerk Scanlon, "That doesn't mean that we couldn't meet beforehand if that was the instruction from the selectmen."

Schools present academic improvement plans

FROM PAGE 1

cal, a faculty member will be able to grab vital information and leave the school with invaluable contact information. A similar box containing the same information will also be stored at an off-site municipal facility.

Kelly Glynn, the Director of Guidance for the Wilmington School District, touted college-bound statistics of graduating seniors. The percentage of 2002 graduates who are going to a four-year college is 66 percent. Twenty-one percent is enrolled in a two-year college.

In other business, the School Committee voted unanimously to ratify contracts for both the school nurses and assistant principals throughout the district.

In upcoming matter, the School Committee will meet with the Board of Selectmen on Monday, June 24 to decide who should replace Zinan. Two residents, Mark DiGiovanni and Marilyn Lamson, have requested that they be considered for the position.

Schools present academic improvement plans

FROM PAGE 1

Lieutenant Dennis Peterson.

If consciences are not enough to make such individuals talk, then perhaps a hefty sum of cash will. Recently, a reward fund was established through private donations in the community. In facts, some folks may recall a comedy night that was held at Grill 93 in Andover in March that raised some money. To date, more than $5,000 has been raised and will be given to anyone who provides authorities with information that leads to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for Brandi's death.

"The person or persons involved in the murder of Brandi Sullivan are still in the community," assures Lieutenant Peterson. "We are convinced that this is a solvable crime."

Anyone with information about the case is urged to call the Tewksbury Police Department at 978-640-4380, extension 225, or the Wilmington Police Department at 978-657-3331. All calls will be treated as confidential.

"We are asking the community to search their souls and provide us with the information we need to take a killer off the streets," says Lieutenant Peterson.

New Business Incorporations in Wilmington - May 2002

MAY 9

Beachmark Property Associates, Inc., 34 Roosevelt Rd., Wilmington. Stephen F. Laurenson, same, president, treasurer and clerk. To carry on the business of builders and contractors.

MAY 10

Perry's Shellfish, Inc., 19 Hillside Way, Wilmingtonm. Scott K. Perry, same, president, treasurer and clerk. To deal in seafood distribution and sale.

Old and new productions at WCTV

WILMINGTON - For recent graduates of Wilmington High School, memories of events which took place in the last few weeks will be cherished forever. So why not cherish more than a memory? Video copies of Graduation, Promenade, and Scholarship & Awards Night are available at WCTV starting Monday, June 17. If you have preordered your copies, come pick them up! If you still haven't ordered your's, it's not too late. Copies of Graduation 2002 are $25. Promenade & Scholarship Night are available for $15 each. Call WCTV at 978-657-4066 to reserve your's today!

And everything old is new again. Recently recovered from the WCTV archives, "A Tribute to Frank Kelly," one of Wilmington's favorite retired coaches, will begin rebroadcasting on WCTV's Channel 9. Watch for it on Wednesday, June 19 at 6 p.m. and again, Friday, June 21 at 7 p.m.

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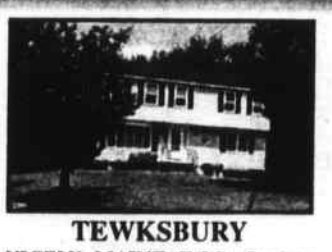
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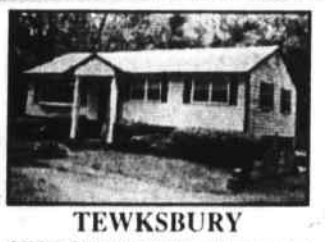
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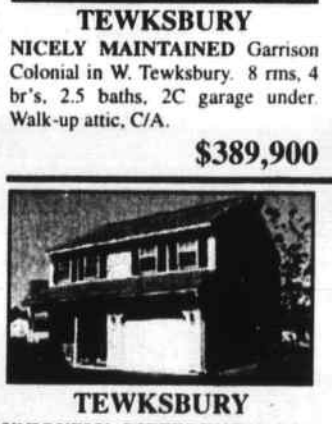
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$265,000



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$396,900



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4th H.Q. open now

The Wilmington Fun on the Fourth Headquarters, located opposite the town common is now open for meal tickets, merchandise and to register for events.

Now through July the hours will be 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, July 2, 3 and 5 H.Q. will be open 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.

On the 4th (Thursday - Family Day) and the 6th (Saturday - the BIG DAY) the hours will be 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Sunday, July 7th the hours will be 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

No tarps or plastic!

The Fourth of July Committee would like to remind everyone that tarps and plastic blankets spread on the grass at the Town Common will be removed by the Wilmington D.P.W. They quickly kill the grass beneath them by catching the heat of the sun and baking the grass.

It has become common practice for Wilmington families to "stake out" their territory early (sometimes even the night before) by placing a blanket and lawn chairs in prime viewing areas or in "family territory." That's OK but, no tarps!

Last Bus

Free bus transportation is provided by the Wilmington Fourth of July Committee from the shuttle bus parking areas. The last bus will be leaving the common at 11:00 p.m. on Saturday evening

Bikes and crowds

Just a reminder from the 4th of July Committee. Bikes are great for getting from one place to another, but in the tight crowded areas during the festivities, please be careful and courteous and walk you bike. Remember a safe 4th is a Fun 4th for everyone.

Bike Identification Program

The Wilmington Police Department will be marking bikes during the Fourth of July Festivities to help in the event that a bike is lost or stolen. Please take your bike to the Mobile Precinct which will be located next to the tennis courts on Wednesday July 3 between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., Thursday July 4 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. or Friday July 5 between noon and 8 p.m.



WHEN THE CUBMASTER GIVES YOU LEMONS...
David Melkonian was busy squeezing a few lemons for Pack 361 last year. Look for more lemonade this year as Wilmington celebrates its 21st Fun on the Fourth (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Photo Day

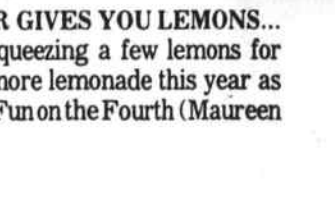
Saturday, June 22, 2002

Resale Store Hours 10 - 4 PM

For $20.00

Have your children's portraits take by ***Photographer Jody Scioletti*** *and receive 20% off children's clothing purchase!*

Noon to 4:00 PM



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WILMINGTON 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATIONS

4th of July Headquarters (Hours Open For: Meal Tickets, Merchandise, Register for Events)

Dates	Hours
June 15 through	10:00 am – 2:00
July 2, 3, 5	9:00 am – 11:00
July 4, 6	7:00 am – 11:00
July 7	7:00 am – 10:00

All times and events are subject to change without notice.

21ST ANNIVERSARY

TUESDAY, JULY 2

6:00	7:30 Rotary Club, $6 BBQ *(Chicken, Pork Ribs, Potato Salad, Corn on the Cob, Roll & Butter, Drink, Dessert)*
6:00	Horseshoes
6:00 –	11:00 Carnival
6:00	Ladies 2 mile Walk
6:30	Road Race
6:00 –	9:30 Concert by Tuxedo Junction (sponsored by Rotary Club)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

6:00	7:30 Lions Club, $6 Dinner *(Chicken Caesar Salad, Twice Baked Potato, Garlic Bread, Drink)*
6:00 –	11:30 Carnival
6:00	Horseshoes
6:00	3 on 3 Basketball – Categories: (18 and up), and (40 and over)
6:30 –	9:30 Concert by Shine (sponsored by Lions Club)

THURSDAY, JULY 4—FAMILY DAY (separate schedule)

7:00 –	10:00 Knights of Columbus, $3 Breakfast *(Ham with Scrambled Eggs, Home Fries, Corn Bread, Juice, Coffee)*
12:00	Wilmington Community Fund, $2 Lunch *(Hot Dog, Potato Chips and Soda)*
12:00 –	5:00 Carnival (ride from 12:00 to 5:00 for just $7)
6:00	7:30 Sons of Italy, $6 Chinese *(Pork Lo Mein, Chicken Fingers, Spareribs, Beef Teriyaki, Drink)*
5:00 –	11:00 Carnival (regular prices)
6:00 –	9:30 Concert by Hush (sponsored by Sons of Italy)
9:00	**FAMILY DAY FIREWORKS** (Rain Date, July 5th)

FRIDAY, JULY 5

6:00	7:30 Knights of Columbus, $6 Dinner *(Turkey, Stuffing, Gravy, Mashed Potato, Cranberry Sauce, Vegetable, Roll, Drink)*
6:00 –	11:30 Carnival
6:00	Horseshoes
6:00	Hospital Bed Race
6:30	3 on 3 Basketball – Categories: (10-11), (12-13), and (14-17)
6:00 –	9:30 Concert by Baby Grand (sponsored by Knights of Columbus)

SATURDAY, JULY 6

7:00 –	10:00 Marine Corps, $3 Breakfast *(Scrambled Eggs with Bacon, Hash Browns, Corn Bread, Juice, Coffee)*
12:00 –	11:30 Carnival
3:00	Chamber of Commerce, $3 *(Strawberry Shortcake)*
4:00 –	6:30 Kiwanis Club, $7 Dinner *(1/2 Chicken BBQ, Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Cranberry Sauce, Roll & Butter, Drink)*
7:30 –	10:00 Concert by Middlesex Band (sponsored by Giant Glass)
8:00	Raffle Ticket Drawing
9:11	In memory of September 11th, a tribute to our heroes—past and present
9:30	**SPECTACULAR FIREWORKS** (Rain Date, July 7th)

SUNDAY, JULY 7

7:00 – 10:00	Minutemen, $3 Breakfast *(Pancakes & Sausage w/Syrup, OJ, Milk, Coffee & Black Powder for Courage)*
12:00 –	11:00 Carnival

It is recommended that all meal tickets be purchased in advance.

The Wilmington 4th of July Committee

presents

THE 8TH ANNUAL WILMINGTON FAMILY DAY

2002

Thursday, July 4th

To be held on the Wilmington Town Common

(Rain Date – Friday, July 5th)

7:00 – 10:00	Breakfast on the Common – Knights of Columbus
8:00 – 6:00	Travel'n DJ Sounds (sponsored by Analog Devices)
8:30	Doll Carriage and Bike Parade (Assembly on Common)
9:00	4th of July Doll Carriage & Bike Parade starting from the Swain School
9:30– 1:30	Petting Zoo and Pony Rides
9:45	Opening Ceremonies – Children's Comedian/Magician
10:00 – 12:00	Clown Show Complete with Balloon Characters
11:30	Exhibition performed by Wilmington High School Cheerleaders

– Numerous Characters, Plus Good Fun –

10:00 – 12:00	Adult/Child Events
10:00	Baby Crawl – 1 Year Old and Under
10:30	3-legged Race
11:00	Tug of War
11:30	Hula Hoop Contest
12:00	$2.00 Family Day Lunch on the Common (sponsored by Community Fund)
12:00 – 5:00	Carnival (ride from 12 noon to 5 pm for $7.00) Arm bands available from 9 am to 12 noon on the Town Common and 12 noon to 5 pm at the Carnival
12:30	Sack Race
1:00	Water Balloon Toss
2:00	Barrel Brigade
5:00 – 11:30	Carnival – Regular Prices
6:00 – 7:30	Sons of Italy Dinner
6:00 – 9:30	Concert by Hush (sponsored by Sons of Italy)
9:00	**FAMILY DAY FIREWORKS**

Note: Spectacular Fireworks Display will be on Saturday, July 6th

All times and events subject to change without notice

Town Crier

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 2002

Wilmington SPORTS

Wilmington In-town soccer

Rockets match up against Arrows

Girls Kindergarten
NJ. Rockets vs. NY. Arrows

It was the last game of the season and everyone felt the pressure. Nicole Potcner and Kelley O'Brien scored as the tension mounted. . Urgent message to the Rockets players the coaching staff would like to thank you for working so hard.

The Arrows fought down to wire as Caroline Robarge and Michaela Chenevert answered back with scores as the whistle sounded. Kimberly Donoghue; Shannon Moulton and Julia Ferraro worked so hard on offense. Olivia Stalker; Camille Beaulieu and Erin Halas used all they learned with maximum intensity on defense.

Tacoma Stars vs.
Denver Avalanche

The teams approached the wet field with un-dampened spirits. The Stars determination was evident on the faces of Michelle Alonardo; Gianna Mirabella; Brianna Loud and Jillian Williams as offence pressed forward and Maryanna Dirupo and Alivia Hamel scored like the season veterans they have become. Erin Berube; Rachael Mills and Meagan Sullivan showed tact, poise and patience on defense that illustrated how much they learned this year.

No comment from the Avalanche but the reporter and his scouts would like to congratulate the team on a great season

Clev. Force vs. LA. Lazers

The Force were not to be hampered by the soggy conditions. Rachel McLaren; Sara Ennis and Jocelyn Cornish were seen leaping 20 to 50 feet in the air with great determination and accuracy as they scored. Gina Visconte and Amelia Arbeely were passing the ball with cart wheel kicks on offense while Jessica Marciello; Nicole Tetreault and Briana Fruciano came up spitting mud after their diving headers that broke up many scoring attempts.

The Lazers high flying act was in full gear with passing that didn't let the ball touch the grass by Kelly Hartsough; Marrissa Oslum; Heather Benson and Danielle Reynolds on offense while Katherine McKenna; Jessica Carew; Jenissa Lequin and Rachel Alatalo used their heads to score. Caitlin Derrickson and Megan Hydron let loose with a defense that was seasoned and skillful.

KC. Comets vs.
Memphis Americans

As slippery as the field was the Comets showed it some slick moves as Michelina Brown and Erin Hurley scored behind the smooth offence of Morgan Mayo; Chiara Marcoccio; Shauna Mazzie and Mollie Torres. The defense of Presly Silva; Alexandra Bischoff; Shannon Donnell and Lauren Amezeen made sliding defensive plays to break up the on coming plays. April Madaglia showed some smooth moves in goal.

No one could sleep the night before the final game but lack of sleep did not show as the Americans Casey MacDonald; Elyce Bicheler and Rachael Mara scored behind the focused offense of Alyssa Cieplik; McKayla Hersom and Samantha DePasquale. Jennifer Kannally was highlighted for her phenomenal play as Brianna Cochran and Marina Otis mad some punishing saves in net.

Boston Blazers vs.
Pittsburgh Spirits

With the season on the line bodies collided with great intensity. The Blazers saw the day as theirs and tried to seize it with Chole Castellano; Christina D'Dambrosio and Sydnee Russo scoring. The offence of Sarrah Floddin; Hanna Kirby and Emma Tchuk went flat out pulling all the stops. Meenal Goyal; Alexandra Leblanc and Madison Roberts became collision specialists with hard play on soft ground.

Do our eyes deceive us that couldn't be kindergarteners playing? Yet it was. The Spirits played with such poise and control they had everyone making appointments with the eye doctors. Cassandra Grasso; Taylor Perella and Monica Manickam scored as Kaitlyn Cowden; Brianna Anderson and Lindsay Hiller showed strong offensive control. Samantha McCune; Amanda Richards; Kelsie Aro-Janvrim and Nicole Mirabello defended with an unsurpassable knowledge of the game.

Boy's Kindergarten
Pittsburgh Spirits vs.
Cleveland Force

A thin dew covered the field as the two teams met. Their colors ablaze then suddenly it occurred the horn was sounded and mayhem broke out. With dives and slides the mud flew as the Spirits Ryan Colangelo; Nicholas Gendron and Kody Dunnett scored. Tyler Fraser and Shane Brennan splashed many plays on defense.

No comment from the Force but the reporter and his scouts would like to congratulate the team on a great season.

NJ. Rockets vs. KC. Comets

Knowing it was the last game the body parts flew as no one would relent. The Rockets Christopher Ippolito; Patrick O'Connell and Kory McGilvray scored as Michael Melanson; William Simmons; Conrad Solomon and Jared Walsh used great looks and fakes on offense. Mathew Donnell; Mark West and Kenny Medeiros crashed into the opposing plays like a set of bumper cars on defense.

The knowledge of it being the last game was not lost on the Comets as David Saetivs; Zachary Patz and William McNamara used offensive maneuvering to confound and veteran passing to help Luke Foley; Joe Moreau; Ryan Carcoccino and Shawn Khachadourian score. Relentless play by Scott Mellen; Casey Stillings and Brandon Gentile on defense was exhausting as they used every ounce of strength left to accomplish their goal.

St. Louis Steamers
vs. LA. Lazers

St. Louis showed the crowd that a wet field could not slow them as Michael Giorlando; Scott Arsenault; Jason Baldwin and Kurtis O'Byrne speed down the field on offense the police were tempted to give them a ticket but the defense of Chrostopher Michelangelo; Jerry O'Reilly and Sam Alatalo was so strong they could not get to them. Mark Albano caught their eye with stellar all around play.

It wasn't the Circus but the high flying trapeze act of LA. where pin wheel kicks and diving headers abound. Drew Foley; Michael Diorio; Blaine Taylor and Chris Sapouti mid air kicks scored.

The offense of Matt Diorio Andrew Carta and Scott Manganelli showed how much they learned this season. Jim Murphy; Jimmy Davey and Niko Pappas used diving headers to stop plays and came up smiling as they spit out the mud from between their teeth.

Tacoma Stars vs. Balt. Blast

Obviously the sun could not dry out the field fast enough for the Stars as they proceeded to burn up the field. The offense started with Justin LaRosa; Zachary Riel and Connor Townsend showing newly honed passing skills while Gino Cena; Ryan McEvoy and Alexander Pizzette scored. Michael; Eric; Nicholas Geulas and Alexander Bourasso preformed flawlessly on defense.

The Blast knew it was the last game because they had a blast as smiles were reported on every ones faces. Tommy Thompson and Nicholas DiStefano scored with happy footwork. Austin O'Neal; Derek Santos; Nicholas Trevisone and Adam Coccoluto smiled al the way to the bank as their offence gelled into a formidable force. Michael Maggioli; Tyler Murray; Billy Thompson and Michael DiLorenzo made the coaches happy as their defense never wavered.

NY. Arrows vs. Bos.Blazers

It was the last game of the Season and everyone felt the pressure. NY's Kevin Keane and Paul Davis scored as the tension mounted the offense of Craig Smith; Brian Anderson; Sal DiSanto and Domenic Forgione kept winding it up and the defense of Justin DeNorschia; David Souza and Connor Farnham brought it all into prospective with excellent handling skills.

Boston fought down to wire as Colin Ahern; Nick Gettler and Eli Jennings answered back with scores as the whistle sounded. Mike Pelosi; Scott Gordon and Thomas Feindel worked so hard on offense. Tyler Carlson; Michael Joy; Brodie Curtis and Troy Vibert used all they learned with maximum intensity on defense

Memphis Americans vs.
Denver Avalanche

The teams approached the wet field with un-dampened spirits. Memphis's determination was evident on the faces of Nick Troy; Colin Chase and Eric Grabar as offence pressed forward and Michael Curtis; Brian Healy; Zachary MacNeill and Tommy Gorman scored like the season veterans they have become. Mitchell Goulet; Kyle Souza and Jacob Russell showed tact, poise and patience on defense that illustrated how much they learned this year.

The Avalanche responded with maturity and drive as Michael Ryan scored behind the expert passing and ball handling skills of Dylan Walsh; Sam D'Angelo; Bobby Brabant and Cody McGowan on offense and Benn Gillis; Chris Tivnan and Connor Grealish on defense. Anthony Vitale and Chris Popa obviously got special training on goal tending because they were impenetrable in net.

Girls 1st Grade
Col. Crew vs. LA. Galaxy

A thin dew covered the field as the two teams met. Their colors ablaze without warning it suddenly occurred the horn was sounded and mayhem broke out. With dives and slides the mud flew as the Crew's Ryan Gautreau and Jacqueline Kennedy scored. Sonja Gilson and Alexis Garretson splashed many plays on defense while Alexandra Derian; Elizabeth Hill and Rebecca McLaren covered the field with great plays on offence. Michelle Wood and Lauren McKenna did in net what no one else was able to do and cleared the muddy waters and stopped all on comers.

The Galaxy did not comment but it was noted that in the end both teams were wearing the same color- MUD and they joined together as one in clean competition.

Chic. Fire vs. Col. Rapids

With the season on the line bodies collided with great intensity. The Fire saw the day as theirs and tried to seize it with Kristen (can't touch this) Tavares; Lauren Bennett and Taylor O'Byrne scoring. The offence of Katie Barry and Erin Duffy went flat out pulling all the stops. Jessica Vigneau and Sara Podvelis became collision specialists on Defense with hard play on the soft ground. Kelsey Mangan and Rachel Zeppi crashed into the ball with unequaled determination

Do our eyes deceive us that couldn't be first graders playing? Yet it was. The Rapids played with such poise and control they had everyone making appointments with the eye doctors. Jacqueline Parece and Kimberly O'Dea scored as Melissa Miller; Kayla Falter and Savannah Hubbard showed strong offensive control. Melissa O'Donoghue and Kaitlin Kinsella defended with an unsurpassable knowledge of the game. It was Michelle Soel and Rebecca Lodato who set the standard for goaltending, notes were being taken girls.

Tampa Bay Mutiny vs.
NY/NJ Metro Stars

Tampa Bay showed the crowd that a wet field could not slow them as Alex Gemellaro; Marisa Lena and Paige McNamara sped down the field on offense the police were tempted to give them a ticket but the defense of Gianna Tummino; Jordan Malatesta and Kimberly Woods was so strong they could not get to them. Darien Greatorex caught their eye with a stellar score as Ashley DeFuria and Emma Howland showed that they were water proof in goal.

It wasn't the Circus but the high flying trapeze act of the Stars where pin wheel kicks and diving headers abound. Bianca Carlson and Emily Barrasso mid air kicks scored. The offense of Ryan Cahill; Michelle Morello and Jessica Holbrook showed how much they learned this season. Delaney Gillis; Megan Preim; Brittany Cavanaugh and Alison Evans used diving headers to stop plays and came up smiling as they spit out the mud from between their teeth. The ringmaster in net was Emily Cellorimo.

Dallas Burn vs.
NE. Revolution

The Burn were not to be hampered by the soggy conditions. Colleen Good and Holly Nemiec were seen leaping 20 to 50 feet in the air with great determination and accuracy as they scored. Nicole Bothlo and Ashely Paquette were passing the ball with cart wheel kicks on offense while Caitlin Cheney and Rachel Donoghue came up spitting mud after their diving headers that broke up many scoring attempts. Taylor Fetcher was amazing in net with finger tip saves.

The Revolution's high flying act was in full gear with passing that didn't let the ball touch the grass by Janelle Cleste; Katie Johnston and Katie McDougall on offense while Hannah Briere used her head to score. Julia Carter and Danielle O'Brien let loose with a defense that was seasoned and skillful. Julie Jewkes and Taylor McLaughlin stayed high and dry in net as they made every save look easy.

Boys 1st Grade
Columbus Crew vs.
Miami Fusion

A thin dew covered the field as the two teams met. Their colors ablaze and without a warning it suddenly occurred the horn was sounded and mayhem broke out. With dives and slides the mud flew as the Crew's Ben Wilson; Matt Ruff; Michael Colton and Ryan Prior splashed many plays on defense while Brandon Keefe; Andrew Sutton; Tyler Vibert; Brian Colton and Eric Jaeschke covered the field with great plays on offence. Peter Ammon and Tony Silva did in net what no one else was able to do they cleared the muddy waters and stopped all on comers.

No comment from the Fusion but the reporter and his scouts would like to congratulate the team on a great season

N.E. Revolution
vs. Colorado Rapids

It was the last game of the Season and everyone felt the pressure. New England's Blake Walker; Christopher Newton; Justin MacKinnon and Eric Randell scored as the tension mounted the offense of Alex Girardi; Steven Colangelo and Adam Maienza kept winding it up and the defense of Dolton white and Mitchell DeAmbrose brought it all into prospective with excellent handling skills. Nolan Gaffey and Andrew Cardarelli were crisp and fresh as they defended the net with their very lives.

No comment from Colorado but the reporter and his scouts would like to congratulate the team on a great season

Tampa Bay Mutiny
vs. D.C. United

The Mutiny were not to be hampered by the soggy conditions. Daniel Luise; Brian Pickett and Conor Ryan were seen leaping 20 to 50 feet in the air with great determination and accuracy as they scored. Jimmy Carlin; Tonny Letellier and Anthony Castellano were passing the ball with cartwheel kicks on offense while Patrick Brazell and Jonathan King came up spitting mud after their diving headers that broke up many scoring attempts. John keough and Jimmy Stein were amazing in net with finger tip saves.

D. C. 's high flying act was in full gear with passing that didn't let the ball touch the grass by Kyle Dubois; Devon Dembowski and Thomas Lowell on offense while Keenan Beraldi; Peter Warren and Cam Collins used their heads to score as Brian Fortuna; Joe Murphy and Brooks Carter let loose with a defense that was seasoned and skillful. Drew Babine and Andrew Sears stayed high and dry in net as they made every save look easy

Chicago Fire vs. Dallas Burn

With the season on the line bodies collided with great intensity. The Fire saw the day as theirs and tried to seize it with Daniel Sullivan; Brian Priem and Brendan Healy scoring. The offence of Sean Berube; Jeff Favuzza and Joey Girout went flat out pulling all the stops. Jack Campbell; Joey Bellino and Kevin Duffy became collision specialists on Defense with hard play on the soft ground. Steven Anderson; Brendan Ahern; Connor Burke and Simon Nichols crashed into the ball with unequaled determination

Do our eyes deceive us that couldn't be first graders playing? Yet it was. Dallas played with such poise and control they had everyone making appointments with the eye doctors. Tim Hunt; Wayne Barne and Michael Sullivan showed strong offensive control. Tyler Hudson; Kevin Meuse and Tommy Cole defended with an unsurpassable knowledge of the game. It was Daniel Hirl; William MacKinnon and Billy O'Connor who set the standard for goaltending, notes were being taken guys.

LA. Galaxy vs.
NY/NJ Metro Stars

The teams approached the wet field with un-dampened spirits. Galaxy's determination was evident on the faces of Cameron Owens and Stephen Valenti as offence pressed forward and Arthur Papastathis; Tim Woods; Matthew Boutoures and Andrew Morris scored like the season veterans they have become. Eric Masiello and Eric Stenson showed tact, poise and patience on defense that illustrated how much they learned this year. It was J.T. Lynch that had control with every movement as he was impenetrable in goal.

The Stars responded with maturity and drive with the expert passing and ball handling skills of Mark Connolly; Jake Flaherty; Cole Nichols and Thomas Rosetti on offense and Mark Caira; Kevin Rosetti; Austin Aieri; Matthew Curran and Darren Mallett on defense. Stephen Ciampa and Jake Gingras obviously got special training on goal tending because they were impenetrable in net.

Girls 2nd Grade
Rutgers vs. Stanford

A thin dew covered the field as the two teams met. Their colors ablaze without warning it suddenly occurred the horn was sounded and mayhem broke out. With dives and slides the mud flew as the Rutgers's Melanie Folk and Ashley Walsh scored. Emily Erickson; Lauren Stalker and Kerry Murphy splashed many plays on defense while Lisa Marie DiOrio; Kelly Gormley; Alexis Arsenault and Cara Kusa covered the field with great plays on offence. Hannah Judkins did in net what no one else was able to do and cleared the muddy waters and stopped all on comers.

No comment from Stanford but the reporter and his scouts would like to congratulate the team on a great season

Columbia vs. Yale

It was the last game of the Season and everyone felt the pressure. Emily Crannell and Casey Brown scored as the tension mounted Kelly DiCicco; Kaitie Blanch and Alexander Fletcher shook off the jitters with solid offensive moves Sabrina Mirabella and Hannah Stebbins sharpened their skills and showed how razor sharp they were as Kristen Esdale and Brandie Queen performed pin wheel kicks in net.

Yale fought down to wire Paige Bennett and Cristina Wilson answered back with scores as the whistle sounded Victoria Beck; Geena Oinuccio and Christiana Contrada worked so hard they lost 50 pounds in sweat each on offense Isabella Contrada; Taylor Cushing and Jennifer Stewart used all they learned with maximum intensity on defense Emily Arvinitis and Casandra Lee extinguished all attempts on net.

Dartmouth vs. Harvard

The teams approached the wet field with un-dampened spirits. Dartmouth's determination was evident on the faces of Meaghan Stinson; Molly O'Neill; Kelly McGowan and Christine Connelly as offence pressed forward and Maggie Brown scored like the season veteran she has become. Valerie Belding; Ryanne Newhouse and Sarah Johansson showed tact, poise and patience on defense that illustrated how much they learned this year.

Harvard was unhampered by the conditions. As Rachel Grabar and Montana Cole leaped forward on offense and Alina Equinones jumped at the chance and scored. Alison DePasquale; Hanna Middleton and Lauren Sullivan grounded the attacks on defense and Shannon Williams put a spike through the ball and saved many attempts.

Penn vs. Brown

YOUTH SOCCER PG 16



WILMINGTON IN TOWN SOCCER TEAM MUTINY enjoyed a great spring season. Taking time out for a team photo are: Rear, l-r: Lindsay Garrard, Emily O'Donoghue, Katie McFeeters, Cosette Hirshfeld, Alicia Schuurman, Krisen O'Brien, Shayla Kelley. Front, l-r: Brian Sullivan, Dean Clifford, Anthony Marinella, Eddie Silva.

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Rutgers and Stanford play exciting youth soccer match

from page 15

A thin dew covered the field as the two teams met. Their colors ablaze then suddenly it occurred the horn was sounded and mayhem broke out. With dives and slides the mud flew as Penn's Ashley White scored. Hanifat Bello; Marrissa Genovesse and Meghan McGillvray splashed many plays on defense. Michaela D'Amerosio; Nikkia Macin; Katie Kurowski and Danielle Fortin ran and passed between the rain drops on offense.

Brown started so fast they left skid marks. Katlin McDonnough scored fast behind Emily Schuh; Alaina Coakeey; Michela Stone and Laura Maggioli's offense. Cortney Capistran; Ashley Michals and Carrissa Cummings lived up to the team name.

Boy's 2nd Grade

Harvard vs. Dartmouth

Knowing it was the last game the body parts flew as no one would relent Harvard's Daniel Creedon; Anthony Capozzi and Tom Broman scored as Kenneth Fryer; John Grealish and Tim Broman used great looks and fakes on offense. Andrew Medeiros; Nathan McGilvary and Nakhil Dixit crashed into the opposing plays like a set of bumper cars on defense. In net it was collision after collision as Patrick McGondel and E.J. Boggia defended the net.

The knowledge of it being the last game was not lost on Yale as Tony Haddad; Vincent Querri and Mathew Palermo used offensive maneuvering to confound and veteran passing to help Daniel Vigneau; Nicholas Luise and Colin McGuire score. Relentless play by Andrew Fino and James Mara on defense was exhausting as they used every ounce of strength left to accomplish their goal. Joseph Russell and Birthday Boy Kevin Burke defended the net like veterans.

Columbia vs. Yale

Columbia's Alex Terls and Jacob Russo scored and Tyler Canning and Killan Smith splashed many plays on defense. Brandon Gostanian; Kevin Foy; Stephen Spinazola and Zach Reed ran and passed between the rain drops on offense. It was Aubrey Slolmon and Zach Anderson who kept this exciting game close in net.

No comment from Yale but the reporter and his scouts would like to congratulate the team on a great season.

Pennsylvania vs. Brown

Penn started so fast they left skid marks. Michael Campin; Anthony Brown; Daniel Collins and Adam Seigel scored fast behind J.B. Thompson on offense. James Donovan; Zachery Curley; Ryan Walsh and Daniel Tckuchuk lived up to the team reputation.

The Brown offense was led by Kyle Albanese; Matt Dee; Jeffery Hill and Michael Wandell squeezed every once of strength they had into their play. Chris Crupi; Jonathan Jarvis; Tyler Mrelei; Brian Farrell and Andrew Silvia stood strong and tough till all exhaustion on defense. Brian Gonclave punished all on comers in net.

Rutgers vs. Stanford

Rutgers determination was evident on the faces of Cody Cerra and Adam DiTocco as offence pressed forward and Nathan Grimley; Brian Callaghan and Frankie Cerbone scored like the season veterans they have become. Eric Hachey; Sean Caruso and Derek Mayo showed tact, poise and patience on defense and Tyler McDonald displayed great goal line awareness.

Stanford was unhampered by the conditions. As Daniel D'Arcangelo; Joe Anderson; Brenton Bockus and Matt Fereira leaped forward on offense and Mark Aruda; Evan Copeland; Eddie Loud and John Rufo grounded the attacks on defense and Alex Furlong put a spike through the ball and saved many attempts.

Girls 3rd and 4th Grade

France vs. USA

France saw the day as theirs and tried to seize it with the offence of Sarah Ippolitto; Maye Randell; Jenna Giambrone; Taylor Bell and Lindsey McCarthy being flat out pulling all the stops. Jackie Carbone; Nichole Bichelder; Katherine Aoki; Angelina Amato and Kayla Rossetti became collision specialists on Defense with hard play on the soft ground. Kelly Brandano and Emily Stebbins crashed into the ball with unequaled determination

USA's Christina Brown and Nicole Brown scored as Stefany Barcellos; Lori Fletcher; Alyssa McCann; Tara VanVranken; Catherine Parrella and Jen Fogg played with such poise and control. showed strong offensive control. Randi Davis; Shannon Murphy defended with an unsurpassable knowledge of the game. It was Chelsie Babcock and Lindsay Mercer who set the standard for goaltending.

Ireland vs. Argentina

Ireland was not to be hampered by the soggy conditions. Kelly Finn; Sarah LaVoie; Catrina Fryer; Amanda Barnes and Liz Olsen were seen leaping in the air with great determination and accuracy as they were passing the ball with cartwheel kicks on offense while Jillian Strazzere; Arianna Miranda; Kristen keller and Danielle Roderick came up spitting mud after their diving headers that broke up many scoring attempts. Brooke O'Connell; Collette Pierce and Michelle Filippi were amazing in net with finger tip saves.

Argentina 's high flying act was in full gear with passing that didn't let the ball touch the grass by Gena Ameral; Jessica DeNorsica; Michelle Bortone and Lauren Wickwire on offense while Mikayla Grassia used her head to score. Lea Femino; Stephanie Kelly; Sara Alonardo and Jenna Whooley let loose with a defense that was seasoned and skillful. Katie Hill and Ceara Dembrowski stayed high and dry in net as they made every save look easy.

England vs. Brazil

It was the last game of the Season and everyone felt the pressure. Kristen manning of England scored as the tension mounted Lena Bishop; Megan Torres; Courteny Figucia and Nikki Sirignano shook off the jitters with solid offensive moves. Maria Rossetti; Brianna Figucia; Jacqueline Diecedue and Kayla McClusky sharpened their Defensive skills and showed how razor sharp they were as Sarah Ward and Stephanie Weymouth performed pin wheel kicks in net.

Brazil fought down to wire Kaitlyn McGurie answered back with scores as the whistle sounded. Kayla McGillvary; Shannon O'Brien; Jennifer Tyrrer and Cathrine Mahoney worked so hard on offense. Jessica Weaver; Paige Miller; Hanna Kelly; Lauran Tamburello and Lia Tamburello used all they learned with maximum intensity on defense. Jessica Troy and Bridget Blaisdell extinguished all attempts on net.

Boy's 3rd and 4th Grade

England vs. Argentina

England was not to be hampered by the soggy conditions. Jesse; Coal; Frank and Aaron were seen leaping 20 to 50 feet in the air with great determination and accuracy as they scored. Jay Rossetti was passing the ball with cart wheel kicks on offense while Tyler; Brendan and Antonio came up spitting mud after their diving headers that broke up many scoring attempts. Drew was amazing in net with finger tip saves.

Argentina's high flying act was in full gear with passing that didn't let the ball touch the grass by Keegan Farnham; Dylan Woodland ; Michael Terk; Michael Layon and Alex Leiskus on offense while Kevin Moriarty; John Moriatrty; Anthony DeSimone; Connor Brennan; Matthew Serino and Giancarlo Patriarca use their heads to score. The team let loose with a defense that was seasoned and skillful.

Ireland vs. USA

Ireland showed the crowd that a wet field could not slow them as Jonathan Davidson; Sean Furlong and Jeff Kannally sped down the field on offense the police were tempted to give them a ticket but the defense of Nick Davas and Surya Manickam was so strong they could not get to them. Nate Downs caught their eye with stellar scores as Dylan Sullivan and Kyle Kirby showed that they were water proof in goal.

It wasn't the Circus but the high flying trapeze act of USA where pin wheel kicks and diving headers abound. Nick Girardi mid air kicks scored. The offense of Thomas Callahan; Denis Gingras and John Weber showed how much they learned this season. Joshua Townsend; Thomas Dinh; Andrew Ricci and Akshat Goyal used diving headers to stop plays and came up smiling as they spit out the mud from between their teeth. The ringmaster in net was Ryan LaFortune.

Co-Ed

Col. Crew vs. Color. Rapids

With the season on the line bodies collided with great intensity. The Crew saw the day as theirs and tried to seize it with John Olivere scoring. The offence of Michelle Brown; Abdul Dello; Nolan Giroux; Mary Hall and Ryan Giroux went flat out pulling all the stops. Cliff Hall; Joshua Giroux; Amanda Morgan and Kaila Whooley became collision specialists on Defense with hard play on the soft ground. David Golden and Daniel Dinh crashed into the ball with unequaled determination

No comment from the Rapids but the reporter and his scouts would like to congratulate the team on a great season

LA. Galaxy vs. Chicago Fire

The teams approached the wet field with un-dampened spirits

Thank you for a great season and all of your help getting these in the paper.

Academy of Traditional Karate joins up for field day

The Academy of Traditional Karate and North Intermediate School get together for Field Day.

On Monday 6/10, the North Intermediate School hosted field day to over 300 excited 4th and 5th graders. Joining in Field Day for the first time was the Academy of Traditional Karate who had a "station" as one of the activities for the day.

The children were learning some very basic techniques, high blocks, chest blocks, front kicks, combinations, some very basic self defense and how to count in Japanese. What drew the biggest thrill was flying front kicks. Some of these kids kick over their heads! There were people turning their heads when the groups would give their "kiai" (spirit yell). A great deal of fun was had by all.

There were 6 groups with as many as 45 children in each group and it was enlightening to see all of them listen to Waka-Shihan Todd Keane and Waka-Sempai Anthony Alessandro as they explained to each group about confidence, self discipline and respect.

The Academy would like to thank Principal Mrs. Michele Nortonen and Physical Education teacher Mrs. Quigley for allowing ATK to participate."

The Academy of Traditional Karate offered each student a special class, specifically for them, this Saturday at 2:00 - bring your kids, sit through the class and see what they learned. You'll be impressed.



THEIR LAST GAME. Wilmington in town soccer players Dean Clifford, Kellie Farrell and Cosette Hirshfeld received the prestigious coaches trophy for the skill and sportsmanship they brought to the game of soccer and to their teams. All three players will be going into high school in the fall. Congratulations to all of them. (courtesy photo)

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Employees of the Woburn Daily Times, Inc. and National Amusements are not eligible. Decision of judges is final. Entries must be received by 5 p.m. Tuesday to qualify for this week's drawing. Winners will be chosen at random and listed in next week's paper.
Town Crier

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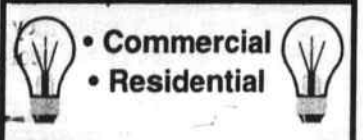
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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
WATER DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS
ROGERS STREET
ANTHONY ROAD

Sealed bids for the "Water Distribution System Improvement - Rogers Street and Anthony Road" will be received by the Town of Tewksbury at the office of the Department of Public Works, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, Massachusetts 01876, until 10:00 AM prevailing time on Tuesday, July 9, 2002, at which time, bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The work includes replacing approximately 5,3000 feet of 6" water main with 8" D.I.C.L. including associated valves, hydrants and about seventy (70) residential service connections up to and including the curb stop along Rogers Street and Anthony Road in the Town of Tewksbury, MA.

The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following locations:

1) Office of the Engineer, Tutela Engineering Associates, Inc.
12 Bay Street, Wilmington, MA 01887

2) F.W. Dodge Division
McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.
24 Hartwell Avenue
Lexington, MA

Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained between the hours of 8:30 AM to 4:00 PM, weekdays at the Office of the Engineer, Tutela Engineering Associates, Inc., 12 Bay Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, upon payment of a refundable $50.00 company check (payable to the "Town of Tewksbury") for each set.

Contract documents and plans will be mailed upon request and receipt of a separate non-refundable check made out to Tutela Engineering Associates, Inc. for $35.00 to cover handling and mailing costs (U.S. Postal Service Next Day Mail only).

The Town of Tewksbury reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive any informalities in the bidding, or accept the bid deemed to be in the best interests of the Town of Tewksbury.

The successful BIDDER shall be required to comply with the applicable State and Federal prevailing wage laws.

Town of Tewksbury
David G. Cressman
Town Manager

J19;2814

LEGAL NOTICES
to place a legal notice on this page
FAX IT
to
978-658-2266
DEADLINE:
Monday 5 p.m.
for Wednesday's paper.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81-T and 81-U, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, July 2, 2002 at 7:45 p.m. in Room 9, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the application of Carl Borgeson, 23 Burt Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 concerning the Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled: "Definitive Subdivision Plan, Hillview Estates, Wilmington, Massachusetts" Dated: December 17, 2001: Scale: 1" = 20'; Engineer: Michael J. Carter of GCG Associates, Inc. 226 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887; located on Hillcrest Street and shown as Assessor's Map 30 Parcels 56 and 58. The proposed subdivision contains one (1) lot.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Kevin Brander, Chair
Wilmington
J12,19;2788 Planning Board

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, Sections 81-F and 81-G, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, July 2, 2002 at 9:15 p.m. in Room 9, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the application of Mr. and Mrs. James Randall, 5 Winston Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, for approval to construct roadway improvements to open a way for public use for the property located at Map 7 Parcel 25, Randolph Road, as shown on the plan entitled: "Definitive Subdivision Plan - 14 Randolph Road 81-G Plan, Assessors' Map 7, Parcel 25," Dated: June 6, 2002, Scale: 1" = 40', Engineer: Kenneth Miller, K. J. Miller Co., Inc., 106 West Street, Wilmington, MA 01887.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Kevin Brander, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
J12,19;2808

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT
PLAN MEETING
GETTY SERVICE
STATION NO. 30629
896 MAIN STREET
TEWKSBURY, MA
RELEASE TRACKING
NUMBER 3-1482

Getty Properties Corp. received a petition from residents located in Tewksbury requesting this location be designated as a Public Involvement Plan site, in accordance with MGL c.21E, 14(a). This law requires that, upon receiving such a petition, a plan for involving the public in decisions regarding remedial response actions must be prepared and a public meeting to present the proposed plan be held.

Getty Properties Corp. designated this site as a Public Involvement Plan (PIP) site on May 9, 2002. A public meeting will be held at the Town of Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium on July 8, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. A public meeting will be held at the Town of Tewksbury Town Hall on July 8, 2002 to present the draft Public Involvement Plan, and to provide an update on planning for remedial actions at the site. Copies of the draft Public Involvement Plan will be made available at the meeting.

Any questions regarding this meeting or the Public Involvement Plan should be directed to Matthew J. Lyne, Environmental Scientist, Tyree Organization, Ltd., 9 Otis Street, Westborough, MA 01581 at (508) 871-8300

6/19; 2821

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
EMERGENCY ACCESS ROAD
SHAWSHEEN STREET TO
REGINA'S DRIVE

Sealed bids for the "Emergency Access Road - Shawsheen Street to Regina's Drive" will be received by the Town of Tewksbury at the office of the Department of Public Works, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, Massachusetts 01876, until 10:30 AM prevailing time on Tuesday, July 9, 2002, at which time, bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The work includes replacing approximately 1,660 feet of emergency access roadway construction, including grading, gravel subbase and bituminous grinding top course along with the widening of a pedestrian bridge within the existing easement, in the Town of Tewksbury, MA.

The Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations:

1) Office of the Engineer,
Tutela Engineering Associates, Inc.,
12 Bay Street, Wilmington, MA 01887

2) F.W. Dodge Division
McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.
24 Hartwell Avenue
Lexington, MA

Contractors will be pre-qualified in accordance with 720 CMR 5.00

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained between the hours of 8:30 AM to 4:00 PM, weekdays at the Office of the Engineer, Tutela Engineering Associates, Inc., 12 Bay Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, upon payment of a refundable $50.00 company check (payable to the "Town of Tewksbury") for each set.

Contract documents and plans will be mailed upon request and receipt of a separate non-refundable check made out to Tutela Engineering Associates, Inc. for $35.00 to cover handling and mailing costs (U.S. Postal Service Next Day Mail only).

The Town of Tewksbury reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive any informalities in the bidding, or accept the bid deemed to be in the best interests of the Town of Tewksbury.

The successful BIDDER shall be required to comply with the applicable State and Federal prevailing wage laws.

Town of Tewksbury
David G. Cressman
Town Manager

J19;2815

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Michael J. Freitas and Jayne E. Creighton aka Jayne E. Freitas to Option One Mortgage Corporation**, dated September 5, 2001 and recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 12090, Page 85 of which mortgage **Wells Fargo Bank Minnesota, N.A., as Trustee for registered Holders of Option One Mortgage Loan Trust 2001-D, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2001-D, without recourse** is the present holder by assignment, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 52 Agostino Drive, Wilmington, Massachusetts will be sold at a Public Auction at 3:00 P.M. on July 9, 2002, at the Mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts being shown as Lot 4 on plan entitled "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass. Owned by Augustine Paolini et al, dated September 10, 1973, Robert E. Anderson, Inc., Reg. Professional Engineer, Reg. Land Surveyor, North Reading, Mass. Recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 118, Plan 67, and further bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY: by Agostino Drive, 245.95 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY: by land now or formerly of Frank L. Hoyt, as shown on said plan, 65.09 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: by said land now or formerly of Hoyt, as shown on said plan, in two measurements, 53.10 feet and 125.00 feet, respectively;

NORTHWESTERLY: again, by said land now or formerly of Hoyt, as shown on said plan, 34.21 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: again, by part of Lot 3, as shown on said plan, 67.33 feet; and

SOUTHEASTERLY: by part of said Lot 3, as shown on said plan, 119.92 feet.

Said parcel containing 23.549 square feet of land according to said plan.

Subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any there be, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

Together with the right to use the streets and ways shown on said plan for all purposes for which streets and ways are used in the Town of Wilmington.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of Sale: Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of $5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or current funds in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, 201 Chelmsford Street, Chelmsford, MA 01824-2307, c/o Sanjit S. Korde or such other times as may be designated by mortgagee.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Wells Fargo Bank Minnesota, N.A., as Trustees for registered Holders of Option One
Mortgage Loan Trust 2001-D, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2001-D, without recourse,
present holder of said mortgage by its attorney

Sanjit S. Korde
Korde & Associates
201 Chelmsford Street
Chelmsford, MA 01824
J12,19,26;2792 (978) 256-1500

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Edward A. Zink, III to Stoneham Co-Operative Bank, dated June 30, 2000 and registered with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 190261 as noted on Certificate of Title No. 34977, of which mortgage Principal Residential Mortgage, Inc. is the present holder by assignment, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 3:00 p.m. on July 17, 2002, on the mortgaged premises located at 36 Cunningham Street, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Essex Road, fifty (50) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 956, one hundred (100) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 958, fifty (50) feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 853, one hundred (100) feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Land Court to be located as shown on subdivision plan 6036 E, Sheet five (5) drawn by A. Millhouse, C.E., dated May 10, 1922 as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title 1896, and said land is shown as Lots nine hundred fifty-four (954) and nine hundred fifty-five (955) on said plan.

For my title, see Certificate of Title Number 14977, dated May 12, 1966 and recorded in Middlesex North Registry of Deeds, Land Registration Office at Book 77, Page 353.

Also, the land with the buildings thereon, situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by Jamaica Avenue, fifty (50) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 963, one hundred (100) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lots 845 and 846, fifty (50) feet; and

NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 960, one hundred (100) feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Land Court to be located as shown on subdivision plan 6036 E, Sheet five (5) drawn by A. Millhouse, C.E., dated May 10, 1922, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title 1896, and said land is shown as Lots nine hundred sixty-one (961) and nine hundred sixty-two (962) on said plan.

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Essex Road, fifty (50) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Jamaica Avenue, one hundred seventy-five (175) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 961, one hundred (100) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lots 847, 848 and 849, seventy-five (75) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by Lots 954 and 955 fifty (50) feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 955, one hundred (100) feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Land court to be located as shown on subdivision plan 6036 E, Sheet (5) drawn by A. Millhouse, C.E., dated May 10, 1922, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title 1896, and said land is shown as Lots nine hundred fifty-six (956) to nine hundred sixty (960) inclusive on said plan.

For mortgagor's title see deed registered with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 190260, as noted on Certificate of Title No. 34935.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

PRINCIPAL RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE, INC.
Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
Megan C. O'Keefe, Esquire
150 California Street,
Newton, MA 02458
J19,26,J3;2816 (617) 558-0500

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL) Case No. 281551

To Paul S. Lee and all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

ABN AMRO Mortgage Group, Inc., successor by merger to Atlantic Mortgage & Investment Corporation claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, numbered 16 Marjorie Road given by Paul S. Lee to The Provident Financial Services, Inc., dated July 24, 1987, and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 4169, Page 146 and now held by the plaintiff by assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 29th day of July 2002, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, PETER W. KILBORN, Chief Justice of said Court this 14th day of June 2002.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
J19;2820 Recorder

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on July 1, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 52-2002

Sante Michelangelo to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.5 for a swimming pool to be 15 feet from the side yard lot line when 20 feet is required for property located on 21 Oxbow Drive. Map 47 Parcel 33

Case 53-2002

Michael D'Angelo seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion (s) of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing dwelling is within the front yard setbacks on Catherine and Anthony Avenue - proposing an addition and deck meeting the setback requirements) for property located on 1 Catherine Avenue. Map 90 Parcel 16.

Case 54-2002

Paul and Brenda Keating to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.5 for a swimming pool to be 10 feet from the side yard lot line when 20 feet is required for property located on 35 Dunton Road. Map 31 Parcel 49A.

Wilmington
J12,19;2795 Board of Appeals

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE AND
DISPOSAL OF PROPERTY

at E-Z Mini Storage, 470 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 (978) 851-6999. Property will be sold at public auction held on Monday, July 8, 2002, at 1:00 p.m. The description of the goods and name of the person(s) whose property is to be sold as follows:

Ralls, William: LPs, fake plants, exer. equip., mirror, boxes.

Taylor, April: chair, fans, lamps, matt, bxsprg, blinds, toys, bags, boxes.

Koroma, Cecilia: luggage, toys, vac, games, bags, boxes, totes.

Diaz, Adalberto: desk, asst. car pts., tires, hose, car jack.

Bankowski, Joseph: washer, dryer, dresser, sofa, micro, matt, bxsprg, child's bed, lamps, stereo, boxes.

Price, Janice: fan, child's rock chair, crib, bags, boxes.

Baez, Angel: sofa, stereo, mirrors, matt, bxsprg, hd/ftbrd, toolbox, rug, boxes.

Starr, Glenn: TV, sofa, dressers, bd frm, end table, chairs, bookshelf, clothes, bags, boxes.

Adams, Robin: desk, dressers, refrig, step ladder, hose, sofa, bags, boxes.

Vibert, Rene: micro, fold chairs, lamps, fish poles, golfclubs, luggage, ent unit, sleep bags, boxes.

Bennett, Victoria: exer equip, wheelchair, patio chairs, pet carrier, lamps, rug, coff table, chairs, boxes.

McLean, Diane: telescope, refrig, washer, coff table, pic, trunks, boxes.

J12,19;2806 E-Z Mini Storage

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
Docket #96P2345GI

To Connie Mahady, guardian of the person of Joseph Brozonas of Lynn, in the County of Essex, formally of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A Petition has been represented to said Court, praying that said guardian be discharged.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of June, in the year of our Lord two thousand and two, the return day of this citation.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of May in the year of our Lord two thousand and two.

John R. Buonomo
J19;2819 Register

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE
DETERMINATION OF
APPLICABILITY

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on July 17, 2002 at 7:02 P.M. in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Leo W. Bieler III for a Determination of Applicability.

Said Property is located on 30 Bayberry Lane. Assessor's Map(s) 71 Lot(s) 89. To construct a 10' by 10' sunroom and a 10' by 12' deck.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Lucio Barinelli
J19;2818 Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on July 2, 2002 at 8:15 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Site Plan Review #02-7 dated March 25, 2002, submitted on May 21, 2002 by Attorney Robert Peterson for Jewel Drive Realty Trust, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. Said property is located at 4-6 Jewel Drive and shown on Assessor's Map 24 Parcel 206. This application is for the proposed construction of a 18,600 square foot building. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Kevin Brander, Chair
Wilmington
J12,19;2789 Planning Board

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on July 2, 2002 at 8:45 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Site Plan Review #02-8 dated June 24, 2002 submitted on June 7, 2002 by Eugene Sullivan for Metro Fitness Inc., 969 Main Street, Wakefield, MA 01880. Said property is located at 892 Main Street and shown on Assessor's Map 24 parcel 31D. This application is for a change in use of the existing building and improvements for handicapped accessibility. A copy of the plan is on file at he Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Kevin Brander, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
J12,19;2809

Orioles edge out White Sox, 8-6

Major League
Orioles 8, White Sox 6

The Shea Concrete Orioles were flying on Saturday as they overcame the Reading Trophy & Shirt White Sox 8-6. The White Sox got on the board with three runs in the second inning on a bases loaded double from Joe Gore. The Orioles then came back to tie it in the second inning, and then scored two in the third on a single by Mike Murphy to take a 5-3 lead.

In the fourth, doubles by Lou Cimaglia and Justin Cerra gave the Orioles a 6-3 lead. The White Sox weren't done yet, as they scored two more in the top of the fifth, sparked by a Bobby McIsaac single to make it a 6-5 game. The Orioles then put two more on the board in the bottom half of the fifth, on a Sean Fay single to take a 8-5 lead into the sixth inning. The White Sox scored one more run on Zack Fahey's single and stolen base to make it an 8-6 final.

For the Orioles, Mike DeRosa and Mike Murphy each pitched three innings, striking out 10 White Sox, while only giving up five hits. Bridget Griffin, Mike Bartlett, and Chris Fiendel scored five of the Oriole's eight runs, Marc Grassia also made a nice catch in centerfield for the O's.

The White Sox were led by Nick Boutoures and Steve McIsaac on the mound. It was Nick's Major League debut and he struck out two Orioles and did not give up a hit. McIsaac struck out six Orioles. Other White Sox hitters included Cam Fitzpatrick and Boutoures.

Farm League
Expos vs Devil Rays

On Friday, June 7, the skies finally cleared which paved the way for a Farm League barn burner between the Expos and Devil Rays. The well schooled Expos jumped out to an early 6-2 lead behind the slugging of Brian Halas and Robbie Fisher, who had a couple of hits and rbi apiece. The Devils Rays were not to be denied as the posed a strong comeback behind the hot hitting of Derek O'Dea (3-for-3, 3 RBI) and Jeff Leger (2-for-3, 2rbi).

Defense ruled the latter innings as Kevin Mitchell, Jonathan Terlage and Timmy McCarthy held the Devil Rays at bay. Zach Copp performed his Brooks Robinson like act as he made three outstanding plays at third base. In the end, the Expos prevailed 9-7 in a crisp action packed game.

Marlins vs Devil Rays

In Farm League action on Saturday, the Marlins eeked out a win over the Devil Rays. Jamie Wilkinson, Matt Brophy and Nick Kakleas led the hit parade for the Marlins pounding out thee hits apiece.

Defensive stalwarts for the Marlins were Aubrey Solomon, Steve Robenhiser and Joe Anderson. Providing the offensive spark for the Devil Rays were Dan Collins (5-for-5), Mark Doremus (3-for-5), Killian Smith (3-for-5) and Zach Galasso (2-for-5). Will Prince, Ryan Gould and Derek O'Dea (an outstanding diving catch at shortstop) contributed immensely for the Devil Rays.

Dodgers vs Angels

The much anticipated rematch between the Dodgers and Angels took place Saturday and it didn't disappoint. The Angels edged the Dodgers in a game that was eve more hard fought than their first meeting. The Angels scored first with big hits from Sean Woodbury, Jon Davidson, Nathan Grimley, Bryan Farrell, Nick Marciello and Ian Haggerty.

The Dodgers countered with the hitting of Bill Hurd, Frankie Cerbone, Justin Rhodes, Matt Cardarelli, Tony Silva, Andrew Fino, Eric Surette and Colin McGulte.

The Angels exhibited some great glove from Brian Hurley, Jackie Mulrenan, Ryan McNeil and Grimley while Robert Cameron, Jim Johnston, Jesse Previte and Cerbone threw the leather around for the Dodgers.

Division: AAA Minor
Mariners vs. Reds

The Red's and Mariners faced each other for the third time this season in what was a very close and competitive game. Both teams played strong fundamental baseball as they demonstrated bunting, stealing, and heads up play in the field.

The Red's offense was hot as Mike Reid had a single and a triple, and Chris Rastellini contributed with a double.

Mariners starting pitcher Michael Denufrio threw an outstanding game as he went four strong innings, striking out 8.

The Red's got some solid defense from Scott Bonica as he set up a nice double play to end a Mariners rally.

The Mariner's also got some solid defense with Brandon Fur Bush making a nice catch at second base, and Philip D'arcangelo playing a solid first base in spite of a banged up knee.

Down by two runs late in the game, the Mariners loaded the bases with D'arcangelo, Justin Rivera, and Donny Holbert occupying them. Chris Colosimo came up to the plate and lined a pitch to the gap in center field for a triple, emptying the bases and putting the Mariners in the lead.

Colosimo came in to pitch the final two innings for the Mariners, keeping the Red's at bay to preserve the 5-4 victory.

The Townsend Welding Brewers clinched their second straight Major League championship with a convincing 21-9 win over the second place Northeast Development Pirates.

The Brewers jumped out to a quick 5-1 lead after two innings. The Pirates showed that they would not go down without a fight as they scored seven runs in the top of the third to take an 8-5 lead into the bottom of the inning.

In the bottom of the third the Brewers showed why they are the defending champions, stringing together eight hits and answering back with seven of their own to take a 12-8 lead after three. Lauren Westerberg and the Brewer defense kicked into high gear and only allowed one run the rest of the way as the offense continued to score every inning.

Westerberg went the distance for the Brewers striking out 11 while scattering eight hits.

Amanda Lord and Jessica Stukey each pitched well for the Pirates. The Pirates had eight hits on the night including two each by Shannon Metcalfe and Amanda Lord. Casey Otovic played well behind the plate for the Pirates and Michelle Phillips turned in a nice defensive performance at first base. Otovic and Stukey also chipped in on offense with a hit each.

The Brewer offensive attack was led by catcher Dana Nolan, first baseman Brittany Danehy, shortstop Colleen Carroll, second baseman Kristen Browne and pitcher Lauren Westeberg who each had three hits. Nolan and Danehy both had very hard hit triples and scored four times each.

Farm Baseball
Mets vs Brewers

The Mets and Brewers hooked up at Glen Rd last Saturday in a game in which both teams left everything they had out on the field. The Mets came out on top in this one as they were led by the big bats of Mike Ciampa who had 2 doubles, a triple, and a single, Dave Sugrue with four hits and 5 runs scored, Adam Siegel also with four hits, and Ben DiSanto and Pat Magliano with 3 hits each. Also swinging the bats well were Chris D' Agostino, Matt Dee, Trevor Foley, and Ichiro. Adam Siegel also made the play of the day in the outfield by snaring a line drive and robbing the Brewers of a sure extra base hit.

The Brewers big bopper was John Malone. Since the game was played on the Glen Road field with no fence, he had the Mets players backing up almost into Tewksbury every time he came to the plate. He showed he deserved that respect by pounding out three smashes which the Mets outfielders would still be chasing if they had not been playing so deep. John Langenfield, Dan Keane, and Jimmy O'Neill also shined both at the plate and in the field for the Brewers.

Under 9C girls end in scoreless tie

The Wilmington Girls U9C team finished their spring season last Saturday June 8th at Shawsheen field vs. Burlington with an exciting game that ended with a 0-0 tie.

Since the second half of the season the girls have played sensational soccer keeping a birth in the annual Commissioner's Cup alive. The girls beat Waltham 3-1 In week 7, beat Medford 2-1 in a mid-week make-up game, while Medford came at them with everything they had, including using their keeper as a sixth attacker to try to tie the score. Then came Burlington.

Burlington beat us in our first meeting 2-0 using a keeper who didn't like to be confined to her box. Rather She would drop the ball and dribble up field if there was an opening. She caught us by surprise and netted two goals on us. They say the third time is a charm. Against this Wilmington team? I think not.

The girls did a tremendous job containing their keeper, even winning the ball when she was way out of the net. Twice the girls had possession and were driving to the net behind the keeper. Both times Burlington was whistled for penalties stopping play resulting In a free kick.

In order to advance to the Cup our team needed to win by a margin of no less than three goals, due to it coming down to the second tie- breaker (least goals allowed in head to head competition). That's a pretty difficult task against a team that has allowed only two goals against all season. Our girls played hard, gave it all they had and at the end of the game there were still smiling faces. As a coach, or a parent for that matter, what more could you ask for?

So the coaches: Keith Flaherty, Mike Reed & Steve Mason would Like to thank all our players: Amanda Brazell, Christi Bush, Kelly Duffy, Alyssa Fiorentino, Kelly Flaherty, Fiona Gately, Elizabeth Jaeschke, Heather Kealos, Jessica Maienza, Stefany Mason, Samantha Reed and Haley Robarge.

Under 16 girls capture Division 1 title

The spring soccer season has been one of excitement and great soccer action. The Lady Wildcats were placed in the very tough Division 1, Middlesex Youth Soccer League. The first two games were close contests with Medford and the always competitive North Reading Hornets. Wilmington came away with two wins, setting the stage for early season action against Woburn. This game was to become the Lady Wildcats' only loss of the season.

Coming off the loss to Woburn, the Lady Wildcats were rained out of the fourth game against Burlington. Burlington would eventually forfeit this game, adding a win to the Wildcat column. The last three games saw action with a team from Chelmsford and rematches with Medford and North Reading. The final record for the regular season was 6-1, first in the division and qualifying the Lady Wildcats for the playoff round.

The semifinal game was played in North Reading, against North Reading on June 9, 2002. It was a close, competitive match with the Lady Wildcats besting the Hornets, 1-0. Sunday June 16, 2002 was the final match, played in Concord for a neutral field. This game was to decide the division winner and which team would go to the State competition at UMass Amherst. Wilmington and Woburn matched up for this dandy of a game, but this time, the Lady Wildcats came away victors, 1-0.

Congratulations to the entire team for an outstanding season. They were always competitive and played the game with a great degree of sportsmanship and skill. They will play in the State Tournament of Champions beginning Friday, June 21, 2002. Best of luck to the entire team -

Jessica Alosco; Alicia Braid; Holly Brown; Lani Cabral-Pini; Kelly Crosby; Teresa DeSimone; Jennifer Earls; Amanda Figuerido; Allyson Flynn; Caitlin Foley; Debbie Lvons: Amanda Martinello; Sarah McGowan; Katharine McMahon; Caitlin McNabb; Ryan Murphy; Jackie Rideout; Kim Strazzere.

Teammate Krystina Smith, out with an injury, is an assistant coach for the team. Best of luck to this outstanding team as they continue their season at the Tournament of Champions.

Under 10-6 Girls face Malden in tough contest

On Tuesday May 21st, 2002 the Wilmington GU10 - Team # 6 returned home after a two game road trip to play a rain/snow date makeup game against Malden. Wilmington started the game slow and at the end of the first half found themselves' down by a goal. Both teams had good scoring chances throughout the first half.

Ashley Antico played the entire game in goal being called on to keep Wilmington in the game, especially in the first half. Wilmington appeared to get a wake up call in the second half and came out with much better intensity, good ball control, crisp passing and a solidified defense.

Shortly after the start of the second half the line of Shannon Maggio, Amy Fahey and Michelle Worthington broke the ice for the Cats. The three moved the ball up the center of the field when Amy Fahey's centering pass from the right corner found left wing Michelle Worthington in front of the net. Michelle wasted no time depositing the ball past a defenseless Malden goaltender and into the back of the net.

Wilmington continued the offensive pressure and it paid off when Amy Fahey scored one of her own from fifteen feet out.

It looked like the Cats were going to notch another win when Malden scored the tying goal with about five minutes left on a good solo effort that Ashley Antico had no chance on.

The line of Sarah Colosimo, Jacquelyn Mailey, and Kayla Davidson moved the ball well while Elizabeth Liberacki and Rachel Sheehan again provided solid defense.

Malden and Wilmington have met twice this spring with both games ending in entertaining ties.

The Cats then cranked out two road wins. The first a rare Thursday game at Burlington resulted in a solid 8-0 win. Kayla Davidson highlighted the defensive side of the Cat's game by shutting out Burlington while playing the first half in goal.

After the Memorial Day weekend, the team traveled to North Reading putting in a team effort 4-2 win. Elizabeth Himmel and Elizabeth Liberacki shared the goaltending chores, each allowing just one goal.

North Reading proved a good match, but late in the second half with the Cat's holding onto a slim one goal lead, at 2-1, Jacquelyn Mailey scored from just inside the eighteen yard line. The goal gave the Cat's a two goal lead and became the eventual game winner.

On the offense Amy Fahey scored the hat trick while Sara Colosimo, Kayla Davidson, and Shannon Maggio continued to create good scoring chances.

The team enjoyed strong defense from Rachel Sheehan and Michelle Worthington. Chelsey Westerberg continues to play solid positional soccer whether at home on defense or when called upon to provide a needed spark on offense.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

HISTORICAL COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING

The Commission has received an application to demolish premises at 17 Lee Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts (The Second George Lee House, c 1860).

A public hearing will be held on Monday, July 1, 2002 at 7:00 PM in the Community Training Room of the Tewksbury Police Station, 1009 Main Street, to determine whether the building is a "preferably preserved" building with the meaning of Tewksbury's "Demolition of Historic Buildings" Bylaw.

For further information contact Beverly A. Bennett, 1493 Andover Street, Tewksbury, 978-851-6628.

Tewksbury
J19;2822 Historical Commission

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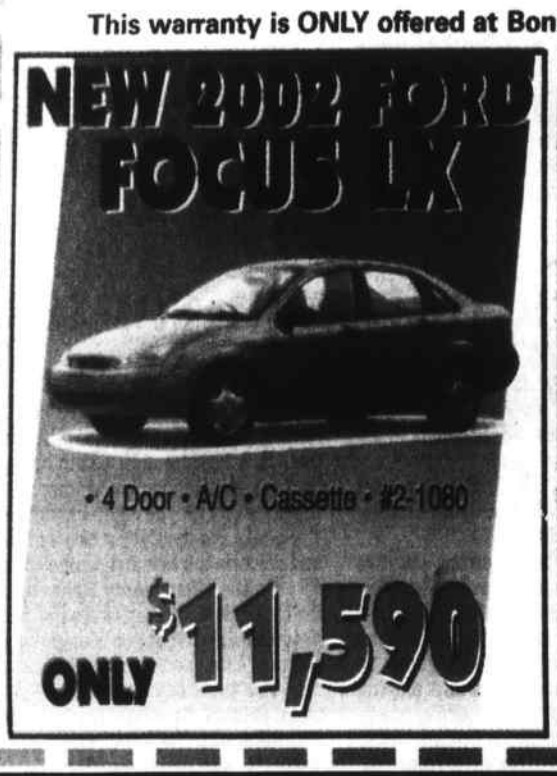
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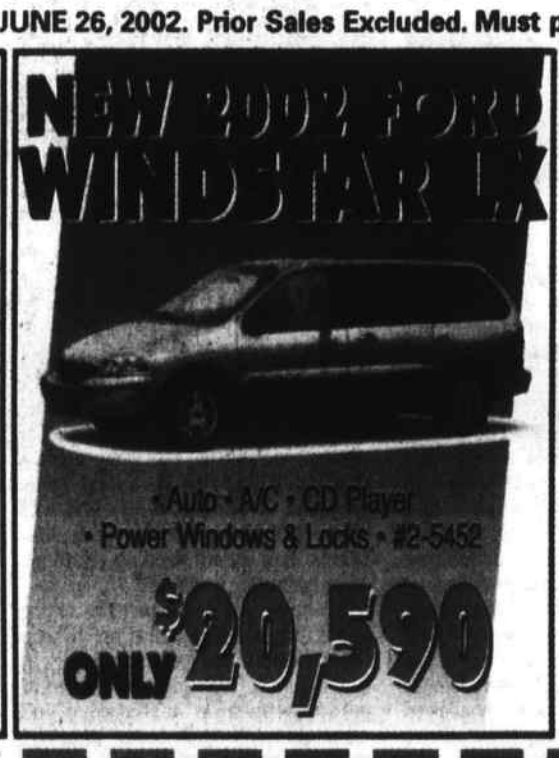
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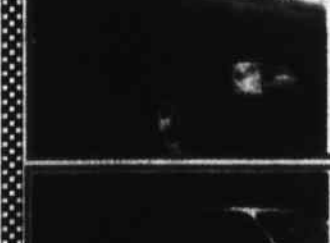
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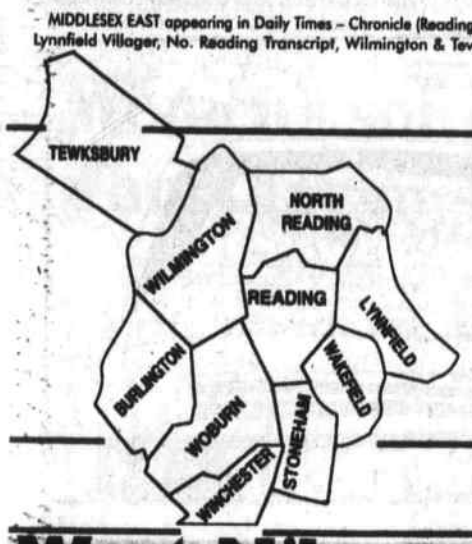
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WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 20 2002-PAGE S-1





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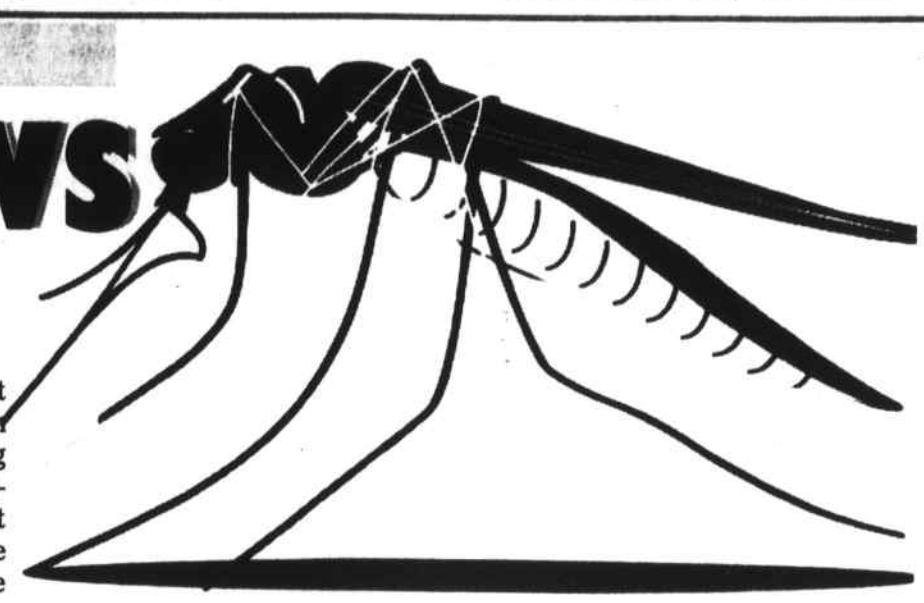
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Local News Provided By Local People

West Nile update

Mosquitos, Crows



By MIA CARTER

Tuesday, May 21, started out as an average late-spring day at the Gebhard household, but changed quite abruptly after a "very large and obviously dead" Crow was spotted in the backyard of their Wakefield home - it turned out to be the very first case of West Nile Virus in the state of Massachusetts this year.



TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT The Gebhard family of Wakefield play on their back yard swing set within six feet of where a dead crow was found and it tested positive for West Nile Virus. That's mom, Gina holding 3 month old Vanessa, Talia, age 2 and Gianna, age 4. (Photo by Don Young)

"It couldn't have been there very long - the crow definitely wasn't there when we left the house around 10 that morning," explained Gina Gebhard, wife of Leonard Gebhard and mother of 3 1/2 year old Gianna, 1 1/2 year old Talia and 3 month old Vanessa.

Around noon on that day, the Gebhards returned home from an outing, along with two of Gina's friends and each of their two children.

That's when the discovery was made - a dead crow, belly-up, laying just a few feet away from the swing set where the three youngsters often play.

Gina immediately contacted the Health Depart-ment and the dead Crow was collected within hours.

Local officials subsequently sent the specimen to a bird repository in Melrose.

"It turns out they had an empty freezer, and that's where State officials picked it up and brought it in for testing (for the deadly West Nile Virus,)" explained Wakefield Health Agent Peter Gray.

The test results came back positive Friday, May 24.

"I'm just absolutely panicked!" said Gebhard, who added, "A woman from the Board of Health told me not to worry and that this (discovery) doesn't mean that we can't spend time outside, but this still has me scared, especially with my three small children - we're out in the yard all the time and Talia's at that age where she wants to put everything in her mouth!"

The Crow found on the Gebhard's Whittier Road property was deemed perfect for testing because "it was freshly deceased and still fully intact."

The state will not test each and every dead bird that's found - only Crows and blue jays that fit the stringent testing criteria.

> ***...a dead crow, belly-up, laying just a few feet away from the swing set where the three youngsters often play.***
>
> ***The Crow found on the Gebhard's Whittier Road property was deemed perfect for testing because "it was freshly deceased and still fully intact."***

Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

"All rise" the court officer intoned, "JUDGE ROY BEAN, the law, EAST OF THE PECOS presiding. The case to be heard is The Revere Beach Retired Federal CHICKEN INSPECTORS versus The WOODCHIPPER. The Chipper is charged with sa ing that the Chicken Inspectors look over the beautiful CHICKS who walk or jog near Kelley's. It is admitted that FOWL LANGUAGE is never used." Judge Roy Bean said, "Chipper, you look familiar to me, have you ever been UP before me?" "I don't know your Honor" I replied. "WHAT TIME do you get up?" "I mean, have you ever appeared in this court before? If so, in WHAT SUIT?" "I think it was my LIGHT BROWN ONE sir." "Miss Curtis will now question you." "Where were you born?" "In PITTSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA." "How long ago?" "I don't know, I was very small and weighed only two pounds." "Did you grow any?" "Oh you ought to SEE ME NOW." "Another foolish answer like that and I'll HOLD YOU in CONTEMPT of court." "Miss Curtis, you are so beautiful, you can HOLD ME FOREVER."

Folks, the case was continued until my STAR WITNESSES from MICKEY'S - Larry Flynn, Richie Gillis, Blackie Vega, Jackie Ross,

Woodchips to S-2

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PRIMERICA

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HAVE WE GOT HOUSES.
See today's Real Estate section on pages S-9 thru S-12 where fifteen local realtors offer you the finest in home selection. Check them out and if you're in need of housing, support your local home town realtors.

MIDDLESEX EAST appearing in Daily Times – Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Woodchips

From S-1

Brother Gallagher and Johnny Ave finish the case they are on now, it is either **MILLER'S OR BUDWEISER."**

I said to Kathy "I saw a new invention at the home show that I hope you will learn to use. It comes in two parts - a **NEEDLE AND THREAD.** George Gould said to a woman on the Blue Line Train "Please excuse me for not giving you my seat, I"m a member of the **SIT STILL CLUB."** "That's O'K" she replied, "I'm a member of the **WHALE WATCHERS CLUB!"**

Some parents spend the first part of a child's life getting him to **WALK AND TALK** and the rest of his childhood getting him to **SIT DOWN** and **SHUT UP.** My old maid aunt told me she had a **BURGLAR ALARM** installed by the **ROBERT BUTLER ALARM COMPANY.** "Gee Aunt Mae" I told her, "After all these years I hope you **CATCH ONE."**

Folks, doing business **WITHOUT ADVERTISING** is like **WINKING** at a pretty girl in the **DARK** – you know what you're doing, but no one else does. When I served in **BURMA,** I attended a **CANNIBAL** wedding where they **TOASTED** the bride and groom.

PERSONALITY WINNERS: Julie Paris, Tom Cannon, Brian Shaugnessy, Kristin Casale, Benjamin Eaton all of **WOBURN;** Jessica Catanese, Jen O'Connell, Kristen Sylvester, Coach Joe LeVasseur, Coach Mary McGinnp all of **BURLINGTON;** Emily Taylor, Maria Sancinito, Coach Roger Mahoney, Jenn Yasi, Melissa DeSisto all of **WAKEFIELD;** William and Virginia Swan, Steve Solombrino, Barbara K. Alevras, Patrick J. Cushing, David Rappoli all of **WILMINGTON;** Sarah Bankoff, Laura Canali, Amy Devaney, Julia Lowell, Carolyn Unbach all of **LYNNFIELD;** Caroline Doctor, Natasha Kayulu, Erin Looby, Jane Driscoll, Ann Rocco all of **WINCHESTER;** Dennis Gramolini, Jeff Marlin, Dave McIssac, Lindsay Rhodes, Sue and Nancy Madden all of **READING,** Shirley Ingersoll, Ethel LaSalle, Steve Crowley, Mike Flynn, Paul Sodano all of **STONEHAM;** Joyce K. Mancini, Adam Imbriglio, Donald Leitch, Marc Gagnon, Dr. Moon Kim all of **TEWKSBURY;** Alexander J. Bailey, Joseph M. Carrigal, Abbey Denaro, Alannah Crowley, Ashley Endicott all of **NORTH READING.**

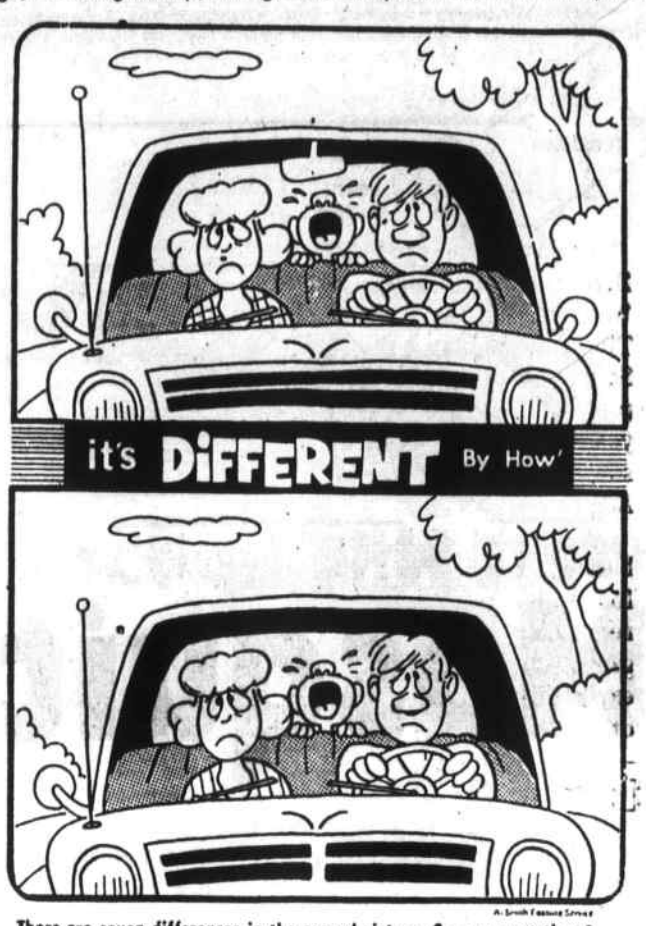
DREAMBOATS: Cathy DeGanaghe of **WOBURN,** Pam MacKill of Winchester, Jane Boivin of **BURLINGTON,** Laurie Corbett of **READING,** Lucy Sweeney of **WAKEFIELD,** Kristin D'Orsi of **STONEHAM,** Lorraine Mazzoni of **WILMINGTON,** Lauren Tredette of **TEWKSBURY,** Julie Lamusta of **LYNNFIELD,** Amy Kennedy of **NORTH READING.**

SUPERSTARS: Joseph Maltracea of **WOBURN,** Ken Binding of **WINCHESTER,** Kristen Mahoney of **BURLINGTON,** Sue Madden of **READING,** Arthur Brown of **WAKEFIELD,** Joanne Anderson of **STONEHAM,** Megan Falzone, Lt. Tim Sheehan of **TEWKSBURY,** John Gaythwaite of **LYNNFIELD,** Jillian Soucy of **NORTH READING.**

DON HARNEY took the picture of the newly elected officers of the **KIWANIS.** He developed the picture and gave it to **ED COLETTA** the Editor, who said **"Look here Don, you have THREE** left to right names and there are **FOUR** in the picture. Who is the other gentleman?" Don Harney looked and then said **"I think that's CLOUT TOMKINSON** who must have **JUMPED** into the picture **AFTER** I took the photo. Many people have found out the **THREE RINGS OF MARRIAGE - ENGAGEMENT, WEDDING** and **SUFFERING. GEORGE GOULD** crawled out of bed one morning feeling all washed out. He opened the medicine cabinet and saw numerous vitamin bottles with labels like **ZIP, PEP, POW, ZAP, ZING** and **SOCKO,** etc. etc. George took two of each and **BOUNCED** right **BACK TO BED.**

Kathy doesn't want anyone to know how much she **WEIGHS** -- she prefers to remain **ENORMOUS!** Sid Levine told me that a gambler dropped dead in a casino in **LAS VEGAS.** A friend gave the eulogy saying "Our friend Harry is **NOT DEAD,** he is asleep. A High Roller shouted **"I've got a thousand dollars that says "HARRY IS DEAD!"**

Folks, if you think that **FISHERMEN ARE LIARS,** try getting the truth out of **JOGGERS** on how many miles they have **RUN.** My dear friend Stan Black, C.E.O. of Treadlines got up at their **WEDDING ANNIVERSARY** party and said "I thank my lovely wife **EMY** for **EIGHTEEN** wonderful years of married life." Stan then turned to me and whispered: "Chipper, I've been married for **38 YEARS."**



There are seven differences in the second picture, Can you spot them?

ANSWERS: Bush, Tree, Dress, Rear-view mirror, Side mirror, Grille, Antenna.

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Women's softball Thursday nights

The Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring Women's Pick-up Softball on Thursday nights at the Little School starting June 27 at 6 p.m. It is open to anyone 18 years of age or older. The season will run through the end of August.

The format will be drop in, buck up, and you're on a team for that night. This is very recreational play. Come with a glove, a good attitude and expect a lot of laughs. Players of any ability are welcome.

There will be a user fee of $15 for the season or a $4 daily fee payable to the Recreation Dept. To sign up, send a check along with name address and phone number to North Reading parks and Recreation, 235 North St. North Reading MA 01864.

Participants may also drop in at 6 p.m. at the field in Thursdays to register. For more information, call the parks and recreation Office at (978) 664-6016.

In Wakefield

Celebrate the 4th

WAKEFIELD - Organizers are hoping for a large turnout both of parade watchers and floats for the upcoming annual 4th of July Celebration in Wakefield.

This year's theme is "Honoring our American Heroes."

Letters have been sent out in Wakefield and surrounding towns in an effort to get non-profit organizations to put floats in the annual 4th of July Celebration.

The sponsors hope many clubs and organizations in the area will enter a float to display pride in community and America.

There are two divisions, small and large float. The large floats are approximately "over 20 feet" and the small is "under 20 feet."

There is a $600 prize for the first-place finishers in the large division and $300 in the small division, as well as second- and third-place prize money.

For full details call float coordinator Maria at 781-246-4180 after 5 p.m., Dan at 781-246-1291 or Tom at 781-944-4277; or visit www.julyparade.org.

Stadler at Cornerstone

The Cornerstone Coffeehouse (located in the Second Congregational Church of Winchester, 485 Washington Street) presents an afternoon of harp music and strawberries on Sunday, June 30. Monika Stadler, an award winning and internationally acclaimed harpist from Vienna, Austria. will be playing her own compositions rooted in folk, jazz, and and classical traditions, lyrical inspired jazz improvisation, as well as some traditional and jazz standards.

She will feature music from her recently recorded CD, *Everything Will Be Alright.* During intermission, all guests will receive a complimentary strawberry dessert.

While a student at the university of Music and Performing Arts in Vienna, Monika was a member of the Vienna Symphonic Orchestra, played with the Vienna National Opera Orchestra, with the Australian Broadcasting, and Lower Austrian Sound artists Orchestras, and played at the Carinthian Summer festival, an important Austrian Summer concert series. After graduating with highest honors in 1990, she received scholarships which she used to study jazz harp and to work with the internationally acclaimed jazz-harpist Deborah Henson-Conant, the well-known jazz bass musician David Clark, Professor at the Berklee School of Music in Boston, and "free improvisational" music with David Darling, Director of Music for People. Monika has received honors as a solo harpist and has recorded five solo harp CD's, Two Ways, Another World, On The water, Song For The Earth, and Everything Will Be Alright.

Tickets are $15 for adults, $10 for students - all tickets will be sold at the door (cash or check only). Coffee and tea will also be available for purchase.

About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

Where the rubber meets the road...

Another Goodyear in Woburn

"A new book entitled, 'The Goodyear Story: An Inventor's Obsession and the Struggle for a Rubber Monopoly,' has just hit local bookstores," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The book details the life of one-time East Woburn resident Charles Goodyear (for whom the Goodyear Elementary School on Orange Street is named), covering in detail the period of the late 1830s and 1840s when he was conducting experiments that led to the discovery of the vulcanization of rubber, a process combining sulfur and heat that revolutionized the world, making tires and numerous other products possible.

"In the years that followed, historians have solely credited Goodyear with the discovery, based on statements from the man himself.

"Now, author Richard Korman says it is not entirely so. Korman says it was a Goodyear business partner, William Ely, who discovered the heating component and another partner, Nathaniel Hayward, from whom he learned of the effects of sulfur.

"Goodyear, he says, gets the credit for realizing the importance of each and pursuing rubber experiments at the expense of his family's financial and physical well-being, until coming up with the correct formula.

"Goodyear was in debt almost his whole life, sacrificing his family's well-being for what he believed would be a huge payback if only he could solve the riddle.

"He also found himself in and out of debtor's prison. The invention process was a long road, with Goodyear thinking he had made the breakthrough more than once, including in 1837, when he got a contract with the U.S. Post Office to make rubber-coated mailbags. Before that could be fulfilled, however, the bags disintegrated in heat and the government put a halt to it all.

"The legend often repeated by international and Woburn historians came from Goodyear himself, which holds he accidentally discovered the process in his East Woburn home by dropping a strip of sulfur-treated rubber onto a hot, wood-burning stove. The end result was to tame a substance that had eluded aborigines, scientists and the curious since the beginning of time. Though many had tried, the wondrous substance of rubber could not be made to withstand high and low temperatures, melting in the sun or becoming brittle in the cold...."

The 'rest' of the story in Winchester

"Calling it 'an equity issue,' Selectman Priscilla McPhee opposed a revised recommendation from Recreation Department director Joseph Connelly, favoring instead the original plan to construct restrooms at Ginn Field," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The board unanimously agreed with McPhee, citing the restrooms as part of a

Towns to S-7

REUNIONS

CLASSMATES ARE GETTING TOGETHER

REUNIONS

Middlesex East Publications will publish local "Reunion Notices on a regular basis. Send information including School name, Date of Reunion, Reunion location, and name and phone number of contact person to: Middlesex East, P.O. Box 240, Reading, 01867.

Notices will run three times and will be restricted to groups and schools located north of Boston along Routes 93 and 128 corridor).

CLASS OF 1952

Medford High School Championship Class of 1952 will be holding its 50th reunion on November 1, 2 and 3, 2002 at the Radisson Hotel located on Middlesex Canal Park Road in Woburn.

For more information call Ann Flanders at 508-775-8309 or Warren Ramirez at 781-395-8919.

6/19, 6/26, 7/3

CLASS OF 1962

Woburn High School Class of 1962 is planning a 40th reunion for Oct. 26, and the committee is trying to find classmates. For additional information please contact Ed Rosa at (781) 935-0512 or Carolyn Agostino at (781) 935-2028.

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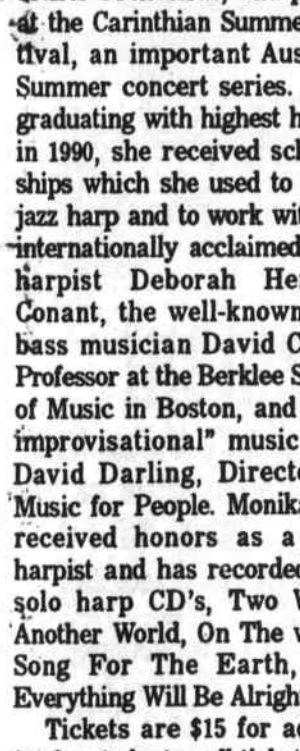
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MIDDLESEX EAST appearing in Daily Times – Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

West Nile

From S-1

So far this year, a total of four birds have tested positive - two in Wakefield and two in Stoneham.

The state will not test each and every dead bird that's found - only Crows and Blue Jays that fit the stringent testing criteria.

"Last year, there were 1,104 confirmed cases of the West Nile Virus (in Massachusetts birds) and there were three confirmed human cases in the State (resulting in the death of a Woburn man)," explained Dave Henley, Director of the Eastern Middlesex Mosquito Control Program. "One can only speculate about how many birds have died from West Nile - It's a fairly new disease to this country and until the animals can develop an immunity to the virus, there's really no telling just what effect it will have on the bird population."

West Nile was first identified in New York City in 1999, and the virus has since spread throughout the northeastern United States.

Just like humans, birds contract West Nile when they are bitten by an infected mosquito, so the only effective way to control the spread of the virus is through control of the mosquito population.

There are over 50 different species of Culex mosquitoes, but according to a study conducted by the United States Army, only about 8 to 10 of those species can effectively carry and transmit the virus.

"Each species is capable of transmitting West Nile, but some are much more effective than others. Only about one percent is capable of transmitting the virus, but you also have to take into consideration that there's millions and millions of them out there," explained Henley, who added, "The level of concern increases once the virus ends up in the bird population, because any (species) of mosquito can bite a bird and then go on to bite a human."

The fairly new presence of West Nile Virus has triggered escalated levels of mosquito control in many communities and the focus is no longer just pest control - it's turned to disease control as well.

Mosquito control is a multi-faceted process, which can vary slightly from community to community.

By most standards, the "mosquito season" begins on April 1 of every year.

Mosquitoes lay their eggs in standing water in the Spring and after periods of heavy rains. The young then go through an aquatic stage of life which lasts approximately 5 to 6 weeks in the Spring, though in warmer weather, this aquatic stage is shortened to a timespan of 7 to 14 days.

This is when the first mosquito control efforts begin with the distribution of a biological pesticide called BTI.

"The Environmental Protection Agency classifies BTI as a relatively non-toxic pesticide, which is relatively specific targeting mosquito larvae," said Henley.

BTI tablets is effective for about two days when it's deposited into ponds, marshes and other prime breeding grounds.

"This pesticide can affect closely-related insects in the fly family, but unless there's an overdose, you won't see it affecting other animals in the habitat - frogs, dragonflies, fish," Henley added.

For a more long term effect, a different pesticide called Baccillus-Sphaericus is used.

"One application can last weeks or even months - it depends on how prolific the population is because the pesticide is recycled through the environment," explained Henley. "Once the mosquito population disappears, so does this pesticide."

A third pesticide, called Altocid can also be used to treat areas such as catch basins - an average-sized suburban town can easily have over a thousand basins, which, if left untreated, can turn into nothing short of a little mosquito factory.

Altocid is a bit different from the other two pesticides because it works by mimmicking the juvenile mosquito growth hormone. The effect on other animals, especially mammals, is minimal because the targeted hormone is not present.

One of the more visible methods of mosquito control involves spraying an aerosol substance called Resmithrin.

"The EPA classifies Resmithrin as a slightly toxic substance - a step up from the other pesticides," Henley said.

Unlike the other three pesticides, Resmithrin can be acutely toxic in high dosages.

"We spray just enough to kill something with the body weight of a mosquito. So theoretically, yes, a human the size of a mosquito would be affected by Resmithrin," Henley explained. "Before each spraying, we publish a notice. And it's recommended that residents close all street-facing windows and stay inside until the spray dissipates."

Typically, mosquito control efforts can continue through early December, but this year, it may be necessary to continue applying pesticides for a longer period of time.

"West Nile has really changed the approach to mosquito control and that's certainly intensified with the early discoveries this year - in the past, we weren't seeing West Nile cases until mid-summer," commented Henley.

State officials have also started monitoring mosquitoes (in addition to birds) for the West Nile Virus with the use of traps in wetlands and marshes.

And although four birds have already tested positive for the virus, officials all agree that the chance of a human contracting West Nile is extremely remote.

Most commonly asked West Nile questions

The following was recently released by the Department of Public Health with hopes of providing answers to the most common West Nile Virus-related questions:

• I've been bitten by a mosquito. Should I be tested for WNV?

No. Illnesses caused by mosquito bites are very rare. Very few mosquito bites carry any risk. People who may be infected by mosquitoes carrying the West Nile virus will usually experience no illness or very mild illness. Patients with mild symptoms usually recover completely, and do not require any specific medication or laboratory testing. Fewer than 1 percent of people infected with WNV develop serious illness. Persons older than 50 years of age have a higher risk of developing severe illness such as encephalitis.

• What are the symptoms of WNV encephalitis?

Most WNV infections do not cause any symptoms. Mild WNV infections cause fever, headache and body aches, often with a skin rash and swollen lymph glands. In a small percentage of people infected by the virus, the disease can be serious, even fatal. More severe infections can cause headache, high fever, neck stiffness, stupor, disorientation, coma, tremors, convulsions, paralysis and, sometimes, death. Persons older than 50 years of age have a higher risk of developing severe illness.

• Is there treatment for WNV encephalitis?

There is no treatment for WNV infection. Doctors can treat the symptoms of WNV encephalitis. However, approximately 10 percent of people who become sick enough from the infection to be hospitalized die from it.

• Should I report dead birds?

Yes. It is important to report

West Nile to S-7

Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

•**MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION**: The Celtics played their first three seasons in what league before joining the National Basketball Association? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•The Massachusetts Baseball Coaches Association selected the following local players to play in the 25th Annual Eastern Massachusetts High School All-Star baseball game at Breed junior high school in Lynn this past weekend:

WOBURN'S MATT BISHOP, a pitcher with a 1.38 ERA; **NORTH READING'S DAN FACE**, a senior infielder; **READING'S MARK DEMASSE**, a senior outfielder with a .369 batting average; and **TEWKSBURY'S DAVE BETTENCOURT**, a junior catcher with a .454 batting average.

•**BURLINGTON'S CHRIS PUGLIESE** was recently named the Commonwealth Coast Conference Rookie of the Year in tennis, after setting single-season Colby-Sawyer College records for wins in singles, doubles and total wins.

•A scholarship has been established in Burlington in honor of **JAMES TRENTINI**, who along with his wife Mary was killed September 11 when American Airlines Flight 11 hit the World Trade Center. He was a teacher and coach in Burlington for many years, and the award will be presented annually to a graduating Burlington High senior.

•**THE READING BURBANK YMCA** will hold a youth basketball league, where kids can meet new friends and have a fun team experience. Pre-K students play at 9 am, kindergarteners at 10 am, first graders at 11 am, second graders at noon, and second and third graders on Saturdays at 1 pm and on Wednesdays from 5-6 pm.

•**READING RESIDENT CARY MCCONNELL** has been named the Great Northeast Athletic Conference Coach of the Year for his efforts as baseball coach at Suffolk University. The team went 27-14-1 this year, and it is the second time in three years that McConnell has picked up the honor.

•Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? The initials are the BAA.

•**THE WEDNESDAY NIGHT MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE** at the Woburn Bowladrome is underway and the league is looking for three new bowlers. Interested participants can head to the Bowladrome on Wednesdays at 7 pm. The league is 100 percent handicap and averages range from 85 to 110. For more information call 781-229-8683.

•The 13th annual Reading Girls Basketball Camp is scheduled for the week of July 15-19 at Reading Memorial High School's Hawkes Field House and upper gymnasium. The day camp is open from 9:15 am to 1 pm, and open to players entering grades 4-9. The camp is designed to work on specific needs of middle school and junior high players, who plan on competing at the high school level. For more information call Ed Leyden at 978-664-2143 or Kim Penney at 781-245-7068.

•**THE METRO BOSTON AMATEUR SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION** is offering umpire clinics for new candidates on an individual basis. For more information call Ray Macone at 781-665-9745.

•**BAY STATE HOCKEY** is now accepting applications for teams and individuals for the upcoming spring and summer programs at the Burlington Ice Palace. Leagues and programs are available for all ages and are offered from now through August 25, 2002. Information is available at the Burlington Ice Palace, or by calling the Bay State Hockey office at 781-871-7960.

•**ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** The Celtics played in the Basketball Association of America (BAA).

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Calendar of Events

CAR SEAT SAFETY

Free car seat safety checks will be offered on June 20 from 11 am to 1 pm at the Executive Auto Glass Service Center, 52 Montvale Ave, Stoneham. An appointment is required and for any questions, call Roxanne Fuller at 781-438-8855.

DIABETES ORGANIZATIONS BENEFIT CAR WASH

On June 22 from 8 am to 2 pm a benefit car wash will be held, sponsored by the Community of Hope, Inc. to benefit the Diabetes Organizations of the Merrimack Valley. This event will be held at the Knights of Columbus, 2068 Main Street in Tewksbury.

BIG SISTER SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

The Big Sister Association of Greater Boston is seeking women to provide friendship and support to girls in the community. An informational sessions will be held on June 25, Tuesday from 6 to 7 pm and will be held in Peabody office and for more information please call 978-531-8040.

BOYS SUMMER BASKETBALL CAMP

Cedardale Health & Fitness in Haverhill will be hosting a basketball camp for boys ages 6-16, Monday through Friday, August 12 - 18 and the camp will run from 9 am to 2 pm.

The emphasis will be on hard work and sound fundamentals. Directed by Jeff Nelson, head coach for Reading High School, the tuition is $140 for the week. Enrollment is limited so sign up early. For more information contact Cedardale at 978-373-1596.

SPECIALIZED HOCKEY SCHOOLS

In Lawrence there will be thnee separate extensive Hockey Programs to take place at the Valley Forum on July 1, 2, and 3: goalie school, ages 7-15; defensemen school, ages 8-14; and forwards school, ages 8-14.

For more information call 603-929-4967.

SIGN LANGUAGE CLASSES OFFERED

Registration for the summer session for American Sign Language course will be held July 1 - September 9 sponsored by the Communicative Health Care Associates in Waltham. This is beginner I only.

They offer 15 levels of instruction with a staff of 4 experienced deaf instructors leading through 10 weeks of lessons. ASL provides students with a more complete learning experience and the classes are always smaller in size allowing for more individual attention.

Call for more information to 781-899-4709.

MUSIC AT EDEN'S EDGE

The North Shore's own resident chamber music ensemble, "Music at Eden's Edge" presents the second program of its 21st summer season with three times: Tuesday, July 2; Friday, July 5; and Saturday, July 6.

On July 2 the location is Northshore Unitarian Universalist Church, Danvers; July 5 at the Hammond Castle Museum, Gloucester and on July 6 at the Concert Barn at Castle Hill, the Crane Estate, Ipswich.

For more information call 978-356-4351.

MASSBANK HOSTS 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION

Once again MassBank will host the 22nd annual "Old Fashioned 4th of July Celebration" with a concert that will take place on Wednesday, July 3 from 2 to 4 pm. As usual it will be held in the courtyard of the Melrose office at 476 Main Street.

Live music will be provided by the Wakefield Retired Men's Club Band and free refreshments will be served.

BOSTON HARBOR HOTEL'S CONCERT

The prestigious Boston Harbor Hotel will once again provide performances by blues artists during the 4th annual Blues Concert Series. The Blues Barge, a floating stage anchored behind the Boston Harbor Hotel at Rowes Wharf provides the setting for the concert series, starting on Thursday, July 4 and will include performances every Thursday evening through September 5 from 6 to 10 pm.

Outdoor seating at the Cafe offers guests to view passing yachts, listen to the concerts and to enjoy dinner.

For more information call 617d-488-2890 or 617-488-2892.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION

At the Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art in Winchester, Winchester High School 2002 Photography Exhibition will be viewed through July 7. Call 781-729-1158 for more information.

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A FEW LOCAL HOST FAMILIES STILL NEEDED

Foreign high school students are scheduled to arrive very soon for academic semester and year program homestays and the sponsoring organization needs a few more local host families.

According to the Pacific Intercultural Exchange the students are between the ages of 15 and 18, are English speaking, have their own spending money, carry accident and health insurance and are anxious to share their cultural experiences.

Reading area families interested in learning more about this student exchange are asked to call 800-631-1818.

LOTS TO DO AT MOTHERS CLUB

The Merrimack Valley Chapter of Mothers and More offers educational discussions, play groups, children's activities, book club, craft night and much more. Call Kelley at 978-851-3702 for more information.

SENIOR AEROBICS IN WILMINGTON

Senior aerobics are sponsored by the Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center at 500 Salem Street. They offer low-impact aerobics for people over 50 and classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call 781-756-4700 for more information.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS

The VNA of Middlesex East and Visiting Nurse Hospice offer free blood pressure screenings each second Tuesday, noon to 1 pm at the Woburn Stop and Shop on Elm Street. Open to everyone.

A CAPPELLA CHORUS SEEKS MEN SINGERS

The Northshoreman A Cappella chorus want men who like to sing. Music, coaching and cassette learning tapes are available and the ability to read music is not requirjed.

The chorus meets every Wednesday at 7:30 at the Italian Community Center, 307 Rantoul Street, Beverly and they say "drop in anytime and listen to us." If signing four-part harmony is for you, call Tony at 978-927-7894 for more information.

FAMILIES NEEDED FOR FRESH AIR KIDS

Since 1877, more than 1.7 million disadvantaged New York City kids have experienced free summer vacations in suburban and small town communities. The Fresh Air Fund is seeking more families and often the friendships that develop between hosts and their Fresh Air visitors last a lifetime.

There are no financial requirements and hosts can select the gender and age.

To learn more call Janet Foley at 508-460-3473.

STONE ZOO HOURS

And everyone loves a zoo and the Stone Zoo has just about something for everyone. Open weekdays 10 to 5 pm and weekends 10 to 6. Call 781-438-5100 for more information.

ART EXHIBIT AT READING LIBRARY

Kim Scher, a local artist, currently has an art exhibit at the Reading Library which runs through June 30. Included in her display are original paintings in oils, pastels and watercolors. Kim's art work involves various styles and subject matter including landscapes, florals and commissioned portraits.

ILLUSIONIST COMES TO STONEHAM

America's premier illusionist Lyn Dillies will be at the Stoneham Theatre on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 21-23. From Lincoln Center and the Discovery channel to sharing the stage with Mikhail Baryshnikov, Crystal Gayle and Marvin Hamlisch, Lyn Dillies has captivated audience with powers of prestidigitation.

Call the Theatre at 781-279-2200 for more information.

LIVING FOLK RECORDS AND CONCERTS

Two dynamic groups "Poor Old Horse" and "Little Blue Heron" will perform on Saturday, June 22 at the First Parish Church, 35 Church Street in Watertown. This will be an evening of songs, ballads ceremonial songs, English ballads, seashanties and much more.

Hosted by Peter Johnson call for further information at 617-247-8849.

FLOWER WORKSHOP IN LYNNFIELD

The Flower Workshop of Lynnfield present the "Welcome to our Garden" tour, featuring eight Lynnfield gardens on June 22 from 10 am to 2 pm. Refreshments are included in the cost of the tickets and refreshments will be served at the Meeting House on the Common - also raffles of garden gift baskets. Call 781-334-2985 for more information.

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August 5th – August 16th Morning 9 am – 12 pm
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July 29th – August 9th Evening 4 pm – 7 pm
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Health & Medicine

Can you pass this diabetes quiz?

If you or someone you know is one of the 16 million Americans with diabetes you may be aware that you are at an increased risk for a number of serious conditions, including foot ulcers. To test your knowledge about this important topic, take this quiz and make sure to discuss any troublesome symptoms with your healthcare professional.

1. People with diabetes are at increased risk of foot ulcers. (T or F)

TRUE. People with diabetes may suffer numbness in their feet due to inadequate supply of blood. As a result, 15 percent of people with diabetes will experience foot ulcers.

2. Foot ulcers are a leading cause of amputations in people with diabetes. (T or F)

TRUE. If a foot ulcer gets infected and is not successfully treated, it may lead to an amputation. According to the American Diabetes Association, 14 to 24 percent of people who have a diabetic foot ulcer will require an amputation. In 1996, 86,000 people with diabetes underwent one or more lower-extremity amputations.

3. There's nothing a person with diabetes can do to prevent foot ulcers. (T or F)

FALSE. There are many steps that a patient can take to lessen the chance of getting a foot ulcer. these include exercising, avoiding smoking and maintaining a healthy body weight. It also includes making sure that any cut, sore bruise, or blister is noticed early and treated quickly.

4. People with diabetes should examine their feet regularly even if they have not felt pain. (T or F)

TRUE. People with diabetes may not have normal ability to feel pain. They may not feel anything even when they have injuries or open sores. That is why people with diabetes should look at their bare feet every day for cuts blisters, red spots and swelling. They should also see their healthcare provider at least once a year.

5. Soaking feet in hot water is part of good foot care. (T or F)

FALSE. Washing your feet is important but in warm water, not hot. It is also important to dry your feet well, especially between your toes.

6. Walking barefoot should be avoided. (T or F)

TRUE. It is never a good idea to walk barefoot. Instead, wear comfortable shoes that fit well and protect your feet.

7. Any blister, sore, cut, or bruise on your foot that does not show signs of healing within two days must be brought to the attention of your doctor or health professional promptly. (T or F)

TRUE. The National Diabetes Education Program advises calling your doctor if you find cuts, sores blisters or bruises on your feet that do not begin to heal after one day.

8. Treating a diabetic foot ulcer may include removing unhealthy tissue. (T or F)

TRUE. Some ulcers are surrounded by callous or skin that doesn't have a good blood supply. Removing that type of skin and any debris is called debridement. Studies show that this step is very important to help good healing. It may need to be done more than once.

9. There are prescription drugs that can help increase the incidence of complete healing. (T or F)

TRUE. For example, Regranex (becaplermin) Gel 0.01 percent is a prescription drug that, when used with good wound care practices, can increase the incidence of complete healing of afoot ulcer.

See www.regranex.com for full prescribing information or more information.

Local nurses honored by Salem State College



WINCHESTER HOSPITAL NURSES (L to R) Martha Wheaton, Andrea Garabedian, Debra A. Marr, and Patricia Medina have been inducted into the Salem State Sigma Tau International Honor Society.

Citing their efforts as "outstanding mentors for nursing students," Salem State College has inducted four Labor and Delivery Nurses from Winchester Hospital into the Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society.

Patricia Medina, Martha Wheaton, Debbie Marr and Andrea Garabedian were inducted at special ceremony at Salem State. The nominations are based on feedback and recommendations for nursing students in the mentoring program.

"This is quite an honor for those nurses as well as our department," said Jenny Tardie, Nurse Manager of Labor and Delivery at Winchester Hospital. "This is the first time that any one hospital has had four nominees at once."

Winchester Hospital has worked with Salem State College to provide hands-on mentoring and training for nurses-to-be since 1999.

"We feel that all of our nurses do an outstanding job," added Ms. Tardie. "Pat, Martha, Debbie, and Andrea typify the excellent, caring professionals who work on the unit."

Winchester Hospital is located at 41 Highland Avenue in Winchester.

BIRTH

DONNA AND ROBERT D'AMBROSIO of Reading announce the birth of their twins Lydia Faith and Dominic Robert on April 8, 2002 at Winchester Hospital. They join big sister Sophia.

Grandparent honors are extended to Robert and Maryann D'Ambrosio formerly of Reading and Gloria Ferullo of Winthrop.

U Mass Medical
Local students receive medical degrees

The University of Massachusetts Medical School, comprising the School of Medicine, the Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences, and the Graduate School of Nursing, awarded 130 degrees at its 29th commencement exercises held today at Mechanics Hall in Worcester.

In the school of Medicine: Doctor of Medicine, local graduates included:

Stoneham: Sonia Rose Ursino

Wakefield: Philip Cefalo

Chancellor Aaron Lazare, MD, presented 89 doctor of medicine degrees, including one MD/PhD; 15 doctor of philosophy degrees; and, in nursing, 18 master of science degrees, four post-master's certificates and, in conjunction with UMass Amherst, four doctorate degrees.

The commencement address was given by clinician and humanitarian Michael L. Rich, MD, MPH, a 1993 graduate of the School of Medicine, who was a member of Doctors Without Borders in 1999 when the group collectively received the Nobel Peace Prize. Dr. Rich currently works with partners in Health (PIH), a charitable organization that develops and implements innovative medical programs in critically underserved communities around the world.

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Towns From S-3

previous agreement (December 1999) when the West Side Field had been improved. 'It's basic good government,' said Selectman James Johnson. 'We said we'd do it. It should be done.'

"DPW director George Zambouras told the board that the water and sewer lines for the restroom facility are already in place.

"Connelly, who was reporting the recommendation from the Field Management Committee, suggested either installing an irrigation system, or renovating the track diamond, noting that either improvement would likely cost about the same as installing restrooms.

"'After carefully reviewing the option for a Ginn Field sanitary facility, the Field Management Committee recommends that a sanitary facility not be built. With the folding of the Winchester Men's Softball League, the major users of Ginn Field will be Winchester High School, Winchester Baseball/Softball League and the Winchester Soccer Club,' Connelly said in his memo to the board.

"'The Field Management Committee believes that the participants in these organizations and the residents of Winchester would be better served by either or both of these options.'

"Connelly said it was the FMC's opinion that an irrigation system or the improved diamond would provide a better and safer field, pointing out that when a field has blights it generally has an irrigation system in order to keep the field in good condition, preventing brown-out or the field turning to dust.'

"McPhee disagreed. 'How many members of the Field Management Committee are female?' she asked...."

Food for thought in Reading

"Reading resident and registered dietitian Elizabeth M. Ward is the author of the recently released book, 'Healthy Foods, Healthy Kids: A Complete Guide to Nutrition for Children from Birth to Six Years Old,'" notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"'Healthy Foods, Healthy Kids' combines Ward's professional know-how with her hands-on experience as the mother of three young girls.

"'Parents don't want advice that's difficult to follow,' says Ward. 'I try to provide practical eating suggestions that parents can actually use every day to maximize their child's health.'

"The book is packed with guilt-free nutrition advice aimed at parents of children six and under. But, says Ward, the book is also useful for feeding older children, as well as future moms and dads. In fact, 'Healthy Foods, Healthy Kids' devotes a chapter to preparing for pregnancy, focusing on what prospective parents can do to have the brightest, healthiest baby possible.

"'Healthy Foods, Healthy Kids' addresses topics such as when to start solid foods, what to feed babies, toddlers and preschoolers, the best eating strategies for avoiding overweight children, feeding children the most nutritious meals when you're pressed for time, preventing and managing food allergies and asthma, when to give kids vitamin and mineral supplements, and how certain foods foster peak brain development in infants and toddlers.

"The relationship between food and brain power is a topic of particular interest to parents, says Ward...."

West Nile From S-4

the location of dead birds to the Massachusetts Department of Public Health by calling 1-866-MASS WNV (627-7968). While most dead birds will not be collected and tested for WNV, keeping track of their locations plays an important role in directing further bird, mosquito and human surveillance activities.

• What can I do to protect myself?

There is no vaccine for WNV. The best way to protect yourself is to keep mosquitoes from biting you. Follow these steps every summer if you live in or visit an area with mosquitoes: Avoid outdoor activities between dusk and dawn, if possible, as this is the time of greatest mosquito activity.

- If you must be outdoors when mosquitoes are active, wear a long-sleeved shirt and long pants. Use a mosquito repellent that contains DEET (the chemical N-N-diethyl-meta-toluamide) and follow the directions on the label. DEET can be poisonous if overused. Never use DEET on infants. Avoid using repellents with DEET concentrations above 10 - 15 percent for children and with concentrations above 30 - 35 percent for adults. Cream, lotion or stick formulas are best for use on skin. Avoid products with high amounts of alcohol because these may be absorbed through the skin.

- Take special care to cover up the arms and legs of children playing outdoors. When you bring a baby outdoors, cover the baby's carriage or playpen with mosquito netting.

- Fix any holes in your screens and make sure they are tightly attached to all your doors and windows.

- To reduce mosquito populations around your home and neighborhood, get rid of any standing water that is available for mosquito breeding. Mosquitoes will breed in any puddle or standing water that lasts for more than four days. Here are some simple steps you can take:

- Dispose of or regularly empty any metal cans, plastic containers, ceramic pots and other water holding containers (including trash cans) on your property.

- Pay special attention to discarded tires that may have collected on your property. Stagnant water in tires is a common place for mosquitoes to breed.

- Drill holes in the bottom of recycling containers that are left outdoors, so that water can drain out.

- Clean clogged roof gutters; remove leaves and debris that may prevent drainage of rainwater.

- Turn over plastic wading pools and wheelbarrows when not in use.

- Do not allow water to stagnate in birdbaths; aerate ornamental ponds or stock them with fish.

- Keep swimming pools clean and properly chlorinated; remove standing water from pool covers.

- Use landscaping to eliminate standing water that collects on your property.

To report dead birds this season: Please call MDPH toll free at 1-866-MASS-WNV (627-7968).

For more information call:

•Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Division of Epidemiology and Immunization (617) 983-6800 (for questions about WNV and consultations for health care providers and hospitals on WNV)

•Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture, State Reclamation and Mosquito Control Board (617) 626-1781 (for questions about regional mosquito control programs)

Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

"Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron"

MOVIE: "SPIRIT: STALLION OF THE CIMARRON"
GRADE: ***

Review: Dreamworks has once again proven that it can go toe to toe with Disney in the world of big-time animated movies.

The company behind such hits as 'Anastasia' and 'Shrek' have created a slick story about a wild Mustang who helps protect his herd and the land of the Old West from the slow advance of American civilization and the railroad.

The most interesting take on the film is that producers didn't choose to let the horses talk in this one, as so often happens in children's movies. Matt Damon serves as a narrator for the story (with original music and songs provided by Bryan Adams), and it is refreshing to see a major animated feature where the main animal characters don't suddenly break into a song and dance routine at the drop of a hat.

The story centers around Spirit, a Mustang who leads his herd until he is captured by a group of Cowboys and sold into the U.S. Cavalry, where soldiers try to break him. Thus begins a series of misadventures involving the mighty horse and man, which eventually put Spirit in a position to stop the progress of the American railroad, if only for a little while.

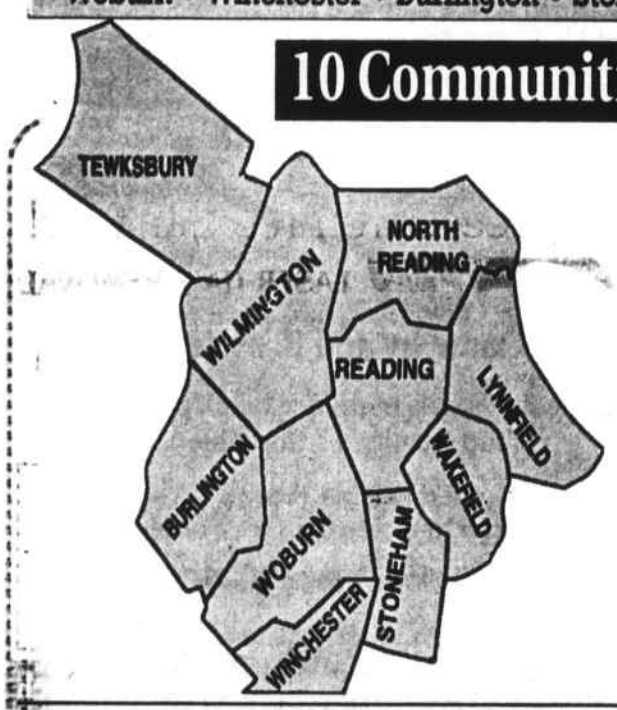
The animation is top notch, and the action isn't too intense for young children.

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School Notes

by Phyllis Nisser

Recognition and then some

'Celebration of Learning' in Wakefield

"The Wakefield Educational Foundation (WEF) recently hosted its sixth annual Celebration of Learning Awards Banquet at Wakefield High School," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"A total of 71 students, educators, and community volunteers were recognized during the evening for their contributions to Wakefield schools.

"Of the 71, 35 students, ranging from elementary through high school were honored for their outstanding achievements, along with 15 staff members and 21 volunteers from the community and the school system.

"For the fifth year, a special award, the William C. Skulley Jr. Award, was presented during the evening. This year's recipient is Dr. Stephen Maio, retired Superintendent of Schools and one of the driving forces behind the Center for the Performing Arts Committee.

"Before the dinner, entertainment was provided by an ensemble from Galvin Middle School Jazz Band under the direction of Steve Livingstone. Student work was on display throughout the event. WEF Director, Ralph Benson, served as Master of Ceremonies, with welcoming remarks made by Susan Serino, WEF President and William Chetwynd, Chairman of the Wakefield School Committee.

"Awards were presented by Superintendent of Schools Terrance Holmes to the following: Dolbeare School students: Jeffrey Laskey, Caroline Pinette, Mikayla Thistle and Jacqueline Yip; Dolbeare School staff: Linda Caldwell and Denise Yasi; Franklin School students: Caylee Cresta, Kelsey Delaney and Matthew Lincoff; Franklin School staff: Joanne Ryan; Franklin School Volunteers: Joanne Buonfiglio and Carolyn Rea; and so many, many more stellar staff, students and volunteers."

Impressed to the nines in Wilmington

"The School Committee met and discussed a new pilot program for ninth grade students, announced two important dates and re-organized itself," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"Wilmington Superintendent of Schools Dr. Geraldine O'Donnell, along with Assistant Superintendent Dr. Lore Nielsen, introduced a proposed pilot program for next years' ninth grade students. The program will have 80 ninth grade students grouped together so that they share the same four teachers for their four core academic programs. The program is designed to provide an easy transition for incoming ninth graders and ensure success both academically and socially for their challenging introduction to high school life. The students will be chosen from those signed up for 'A' level courses. Dr. Nielsen said that the reason 'A' level students would be considered is because there are more of them than any other level of students. The pilot program would not change any course requirements or prompt any level changes and any student that does not want to participate will not be required to.

"The advantages of such a program, according to Dr. Nielsen, would come from having all four teachers collaborating on curriculum and creating a friendly relationship that would make the transition to high school an easier journey. Having only four out of their seven periods for the program will also prevent feelings of isolation and help students to remain integrated with their entire student body...."

'Murphy's Law' in Burlington

"A meeting called by the State Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) about contamination in the area of Varsity Field drew the ire of School Committee member Thomas F. Murphy Jr., who wondered why school officials were not invited," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Assistant Superintendent for Business and Finance Dr. James Picone told the School Committee the session was scheduled and was to include neighbors and Potential Responsible Parties (PRPs) for the contamination.

"Earlier this year, a small amount of contamination was discovered in the vicinity of the field; at January Town Meeting, the body voted to approve $17,590 for additional testing of the area.

"Tests on the field itself were negative.

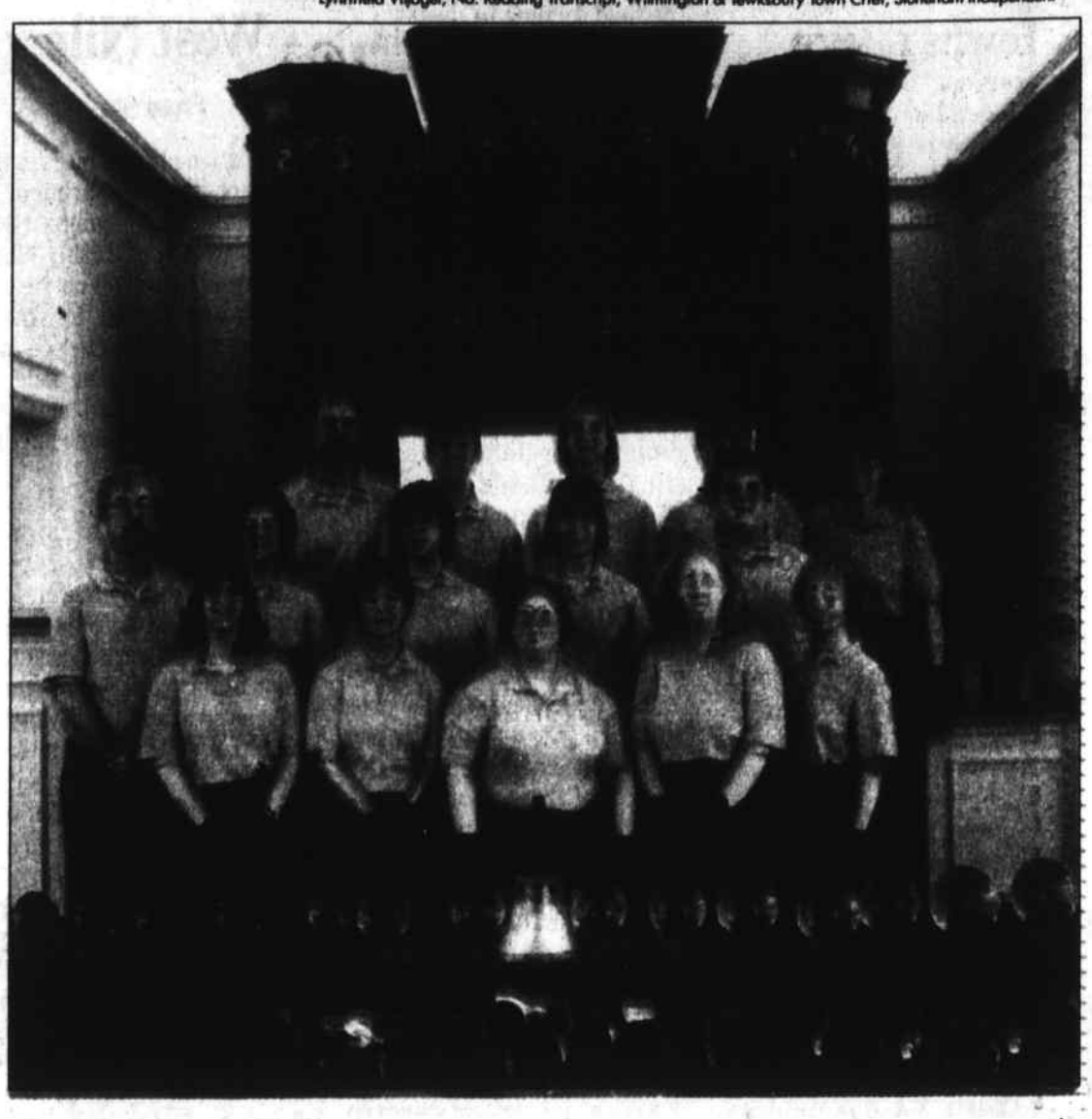
"The contaminant is a cleaning solvent which allegedly came from Bonnie Brite Cleaners across the road at 120 Cambridge St. The track and the field are usable; the contaminants were discovered in the area of a culvert away from the field (the area has been cordoned off), and people have been ordered to avoid that location.

"'We caught quite a bit of grief over this,' Murphy stated at the last board meeting.

"'We've tried to bend over backward to accommodate them (Board of Health),' Murphy went on to say, 'and they didn't even tell us about it.'

"'Frankly, I'm getting sick of it, trying to answer these allegations when we don't even get invited....'"

"M E's for You"



THE NEW ENGLAND BELL RINGERS will open its summer concert series this Friday evening at the First Congregational Church in Reading. The evening begins at 7:00 pm at 25 Woburn St, in back of Reading Town Hall .

N.E.Ringers handball concert Friday

New England Ringers, the northeast's premier community handbell ensemble, will open its summer concert series, Friday, June 21, 7 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Reading, 25 Woburn St.

Under the direction of conductor Edward G. Henderson of Tewksbury, NER will perform original works for handbells and arrangements for handbells, sacred and secular. the audience will enjoy an arrangement of America The Beautiful, Down By the River Side and What Child Is This. The concert also includes original works by Karen Buck walter, Fred Gramman, Michael Helman, Kevin McChesney, Paul Mc Kiveen, Hart Morris, William A. Payn, and Arnold Sherman.

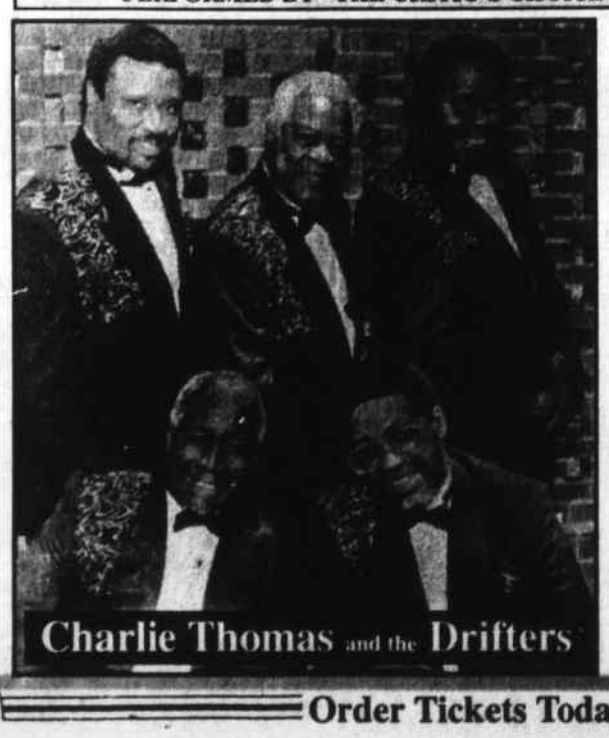
Admission is free, but freewill donations will be accepted. The First Congregational Church of Reading is located at 25 Woburn St., behind Reading Town Hall. For more information contact: Chas Burr, @alum.mit.edu, (781) 729-8655.

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REAL ESTATE
SAMPLER
THIS WEEK Stoneham

Spacious custom ranch

Today's Sampler is a custom 10-room, three-plus bedroom, three-bath, Ranch, located in one of Stoneham's finest areas, the desirable Robin Hood area!

The home boasts many features including an enclosed solarium sunroom, designer I.G. gunite pool, and it is a great home for entertaining!

There is a very open and spacious floor plan which flows throughout this magnificent property. There is central air-conditioning and a full yard sprinkler system.

On top of this is a two-car garage and fully and tastefully finished lower level.

If this is not enough you can enjoy all this on a full one-acre lot with a finely manicured lawn.

The new owner will love the gunite pool that features a full length slide into the deep aqua water.

The sunroom is very open with lots of glass including a slider to your personal deck. Cathedral ceilings compliment this beautiful room and a lighted ceiling fan is included for the roasting days of summer. .

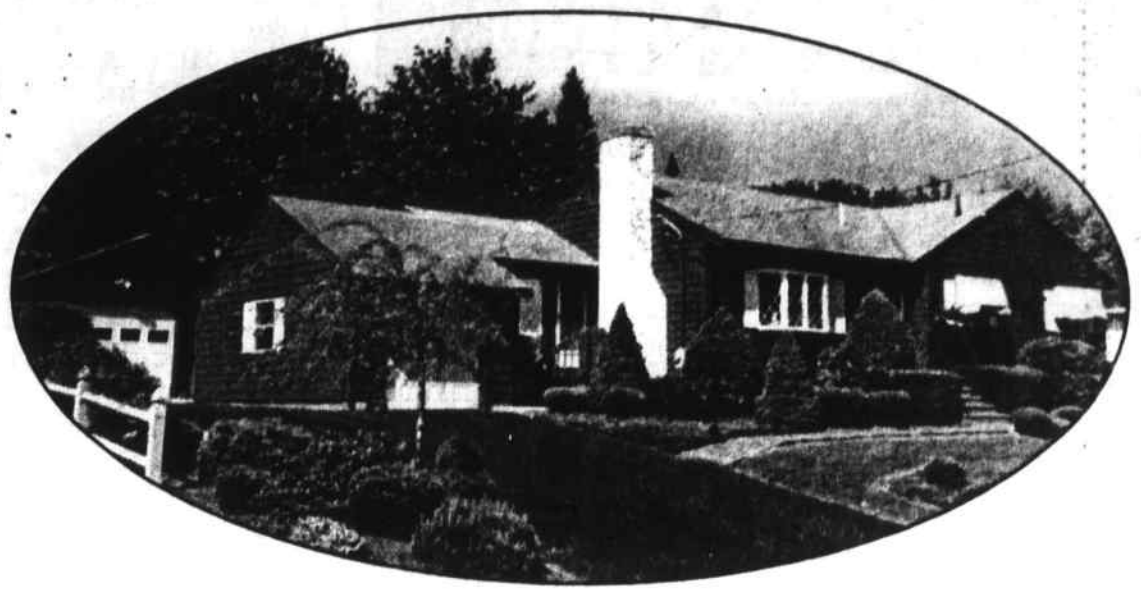
Track lighting on the ceiling allows you to emphasize your own special pieces of furniture.

And if all this isn't enough, there is also a spectacular glass enclosed atrium for your enjoyment.

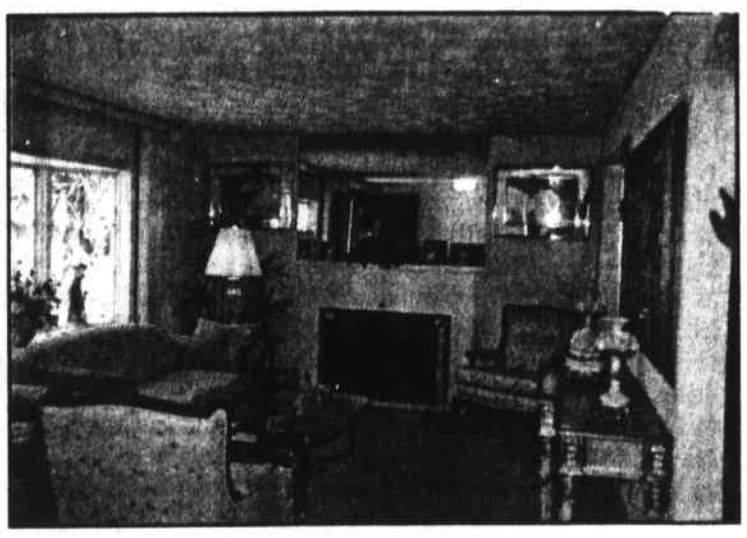
In the living room there is a lovely glass enclosed fireplace and plenty of glass to let you observe and enjoy the outdoors.

The kitchen is very efficient with a finely crafted island in the middle that allows for three stools. The cabinets are more than sufficient and are very modern in appearance and quality.

This home is located at 6 Margaret Rd. in Stoneham and is being featured by Paul Servideo of Coldwell Banker Hunneman Real Estate. Call Paul at (781) 438-7600 to view this home.



THIS CUSTOM 10 ROOM RANCH is located in one of Stoneham's finest areas.



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SUMMER IS COMING and what better way than to enjoy this lovely and inviting designer I.G. granite pool; and the shed nearby holds all those pool accessories pool owners want and need.



READING - *New To Market!!* Gorgeous young 3 bedrm Colonial offering a great layout with a fireplaced living rm, hardwood & tile flrs & oversized master bedrm w/gleaming parquet flooring & more!! Great location close to downtown & commuter rail!! $329,900 *Call Julie DiZoglio at ext. 542.*

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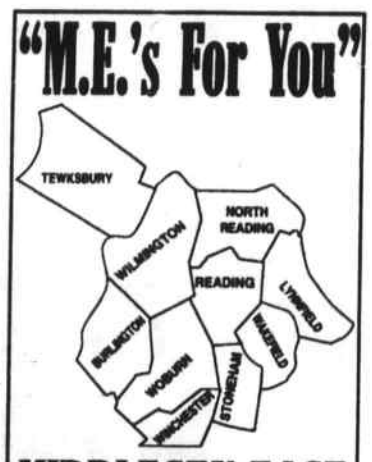
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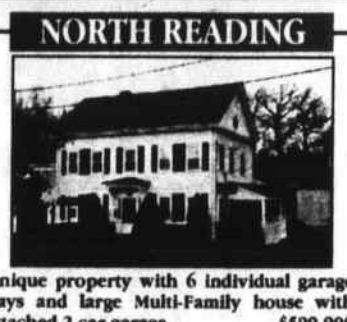
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HOME OF THE WEEK ~ WOBURN



1st AD ~ Space for Everyone in this updated 10+ room Colonial, 4+ bedrms, 2 full baths, large kitchen with hearth, breakfast rm, 1st flr den, entertainment sized living rm with fireplace. All new 2nd flr, 2 car garage under. All on private lot. $449,900

NORTH READING



Unique property with 6 individual garage bays and large Multi-Family house with attached 2 car garage. $599,900

READING



Custom 8 room, 4 bedroom Ranch with 20' country kitchen, 2 full baths, finished lower level with family room. Excellent Birch Meadow location near all schools and recreation. $409,900

LYNNFIELD



The Uriah Munroe House. Built as a farmhouse in the early 1800's. This 9 room, 4-5 bedroom Antique Colonial with 3-story BARN is loaded with charm. Enclosed porch, patio, inground pool, alarm system, back staircase are just a few of the features. *Call for showing.* $525,000

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Waiting for some great new listings?
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READING - NEWLY REPRICED



Grand 9RM, 4BR, 3 1/2BA English Tudor located on one of town's most prestigious westside streets. The charm, character and quality go on and on! 24 Longview Rd. Visit Sun, 2-4. Now $895,000.

READING - NEW LISTING



Be the first to see this "new" 8+RM, 5BR, 2 1/2 BA Col. 36' mahogany front porch, grand foyer, gorg kit, HW flrs thruout, fin'd LL, 2 car gar, much more. 218 Pleasant St. Visit Sun, 1-3. $569,900.

NORTH READING - NEW LISTING



Lovingly cared for, 8+RM, 4BR, 3BA Split with fabulous FR addition. HW floors, great master suite w/whirlpool tub, walk-in closet and sitting area, 2 car gar, super in-law poss. $449,900.

READING - NEW LISTING



Named to the prestigious Nat'l Historical Society, this 7RM, 3BR, 3BA, 1744 Col offers much original detail, but needs substantial renovation. You won't find a more beau 24K+ SF lot! $499,900.

SAUGUS - NEW LISTING



Located in desirable Indian Valley, this totally remodeled 8+RM, 3+BR, 2 1/2BA, oversized Cape is sure to please. Beau HW flrs, 2FP's, 1 car gar plus fin'd basement, huge level yard. $459,900.

WILMINGTON - TOUR ON SUNDAY



One of the most magnificent homes we've ever seen! 1724, 8RM, 3BR, 2 1/2BA Col on gorg lot in hist district. Charm, quality and exquisite decor. 200 Middlesex Ave. Visit Sun, 12-2. $689,900.

~ Real Estate Transfers ~

Filing at Registry of Deeds:

-BURLINGTON-

Median Price: $317,450

2-4 ACRES DR purchased by John and Athene Kozik from Bong Ho Lee for $319,000.
10 GLENDALE RD purchased by Jed and Julia Geyerhahn from Thomas Murphy, Tr for Glendale RT for $360,000.
5 KEANS RD purchased by James and Patricia Coveno from Scott and Meghan Lawrence for $337,500.
25 LEXINGTON ST purchased by Dennis and Patricia Martel from Antoinette Faria, Tr for L&G Norcia FT for $366,000.
17 MAPLE RIDGE DR U:17 purchased by David and Linda Larrick from Frederick and Lynn Merrill for $459,900.
7 MOHAWK RD purchased by Daming Gou and Ming Yi Yo from Barbara and Linda Waldroup for $409,500.
1 SHORT ST purchased by Yong Chen and Yink Chen from Garbiel and Rosa Penaloza for $325,000.
13 HALLMARK GDNS U:5 purchased by Svitlana Zaretska from Florence Richardson for $148,000.
5 WINONA RD purchased by Michael Filosa and Nicole Palumbo from Thomas and Linda McCullough for $344,000.

-LYNNFIELD-

Median Price: $450,950

10 CARPENTER RD purchased by Jennifer Permatteo from Rose Giannantonio for $355,000.

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805 MAIN ST purchased by Anne and Constance Flanagan from Stephen and Tamara Chambers for $289,000.
2 STAGECOACH LN purchased by Rocco and Susan Locco from Lynf Realty Trust and Michael Miles for $315,000.

-NORTH READING-

Median Price: $283,000

12 ABBOTT RD purchased by Nicholas Kotsonas from Harris Trust and Svgs and Cityscape Home Equity for $167,000.
20 EMERSON RD purchased by Frederick Keyes from Shirley Gram for $40,000.
27 LINDOR RD purchased by Jason and Sofia Phillips from John Kiely for $285,000.
38 MAIN ST U:8 purchased by Adam Doyon from Steven and Sang Chun Freda for $117,000.
270 MAIN ST U:8 purchased by Kerri McGrath from Jodi Fitzgerald, Tr for Dodo RT for $108,000.
11 PARSONAGE LN purchased by Timothy and Jeanne Doyle from Carol Covell for $567,500.
1 RIDGEWAY RD purchased by Beth Connors from Robert Zirpolo for $552,000.

-READING-

Median Price: $319,000

5 ARCADIA AVE purchased by Joseph and Rosaria Elro from Donna Mahan, Tr for B&W RT for $325,000.
17 BUCKINGHAM DR purchased by David and Carol Briggs from Robert and Rosemarie Silverio for $575,000.
103 COUNTY RD purchased by Angela Fazio from Richard and Debra Waterman for $260,000.
25 FAIRMOUNT RD purchased by Paul and Jean Schmiedel from Richard and Joyce Wilson for $369,900.
69 INTERVALE TER purchased by Deborah List from Jacqueline Zaya for $274,000.
61 LINE RD purchased by Xuejun Wang and Jian Shen from Michelle Ricciuti, Tr for Ricciuti FT for $399,900.
13 MIDDLE ST purchased by Brendan and Elizabeth Bryne from Bin Hu and Li Juan Yang for $235,000.
67 OLD FARM RD purchased by Michael and Victoria Shimansky from Stephen and Carolyn Korth for $382,000.
52 SANBORN ST U:402 purchased by Tracy Courtemanche from Virginia Rinn for $235,000.
52 SANBORN ST U:402 purchased by Virginia Rinn from Linda Morrill for $280,000.
4 SUMMIT DR U:204 purchased by Patricia Conway from Kathleen Rothenberg for $235,000.
168 WEST ST purchased by Tanya and John Dussault from Thomas Foley and Lauren Koosholan for $366,000
48 WINSLOW RD purchased by Barbara and Marie Sherman from Janice Quinn, Adm for Kaminsky Walter Est for $278,000.

-STONEHAM-

Median Price $304,250

3 COUNTRY CLUB RD purchased by Gerard and Ann Marie Leeman from Lewis Mastrocola, Tr for Lewis Mastrocola for $310,000.
16 FERDINAND ST purchased by Kenneth and Shauna from Jeffrey and Rosemary Mathias for $350,000.
81 PINE ST purchased by Peter Miranda, Tr for F&M RT from Longinides Eudozia Est and Advoguard Inc. for $214,000.
43 POMEWORTH ST U:26 purchased by Mark and Michele Cecere from William Denutte for $155,000.
1 VALDORA DR purchased by Maria Dimauro from Melanie Moore for $495,000.

-TEWKSBURY-

Median Price: $271,500

284 APACHE WAY U:284 purchased by Robert Erbetta from Edward and Julie Erbetta for $215,000.
5 CHESTER ST purchased by David and Tanya Johnson from Joseph Hanley for $262,000.
30 GEDDES DR purchased by Victor and Paige Impink from Anthony and An Cha Pellegrino for $465,000.
120 NAVILLUS RD purchased by Henry and Michelle Graczyk from Vincent and Janet Panniello for $285,000.
100 ORCHARD ST purchased by Lisa and Philip Barrett from Orchard St Dev T LLC for $90,500.

-WAKEFIELD-

Median Price: $300,000

252 ALBION ST U:21 purchased by Adam Ameden from Susan and Adrien Bourque for $301,000.
272 ALBION ST U:11 purchased by Elizabeth Clark from Kimberly DeCesare for $183,000.
56 BENNETT ST purchased by Sevak and Eileen Melkonian from Donald and Lisa Atkins for $325,000.
21 DRURY LN purchased by Patrick and Alyssa Glennon from Doris Ruderman for $334,000.
24 LAUREL ST purchased by Adrien and Susan Bourque from Joseph and Catherine Paolillo for $338,500.
5 LINDEN AVE purchased by Cynthia Green from Scott Green for $555,000.
74 MADISON AVE purchased by John Swanson and Virginia Hunt from Joseph and Amy Bartolotta for $312,000.
82 MAIN ST purchased by Susan Herz and Frances Demiany from David Lederer and Joan Jouzaitis for $382,000.
15 OVERLAKE RD purchased by Patrick and Pamela Curran from Donald and Patricia Curran for $250,000.
11 STRATHMORE RD purchased by Joseph and Catherine Paolillo from Robert and Damille Depesa for $436,000.
29 SUMMIT AVE purchased by Christian and Diane Brackett from Jeffrey and Lynne Paarz for $448,100.

-WILMINGTON-

Median Price $ 297,000

33 INDUSTRIAL WAY purchased by Suresh and Sunita Srivastava from Nancy True, Tr for Danielle RT for $1,450,000.
9 LORIN DR purchased by Scott and Ellen Durkee from Madalyn Dakin for $455,000.
4301 POULIOT PL purchased by P. Ponnampalam and S. Puanendrakumer from R. Ramanan and Shamitra Ramanan for $339,900.
500 RESEARCH DR purchased by Wakefield Materials Co from 4 Feathers Holdings Lt for $6,100,000.
15 STROUT AVE purchased by Kevin and Sherline Foley from Scott and Ellen Durkee for $303,700.
2 TANNER RD purchased by Todd Donovan from Lawrence Nichols for $145,000.

-WINCHESTER-

Median Price: $562,500

26 FOREST ST purchased by Keith and Danielle Vinciguerra from Bartow and Martha Kelly for $370,000.
31 FOREST ST purchased by Mark and Rosemary Walsh-Cooke from Patrick and Megan Stanley for $427,000.
S BORDER RD purchased by Robert Murray, Tr for Ipswich Est from Harrison Moore, Tr for 24 Ledgewood Rd RT for $1,250,000.

-WOBURN-

Median Price: $265,250

74 BEACH ST U:1-9 purchased by Raymond Girouard from Ilyas Shaikh for $145,000.
24 BRENTWOOD RD purchased by Jeffrey Latores and Megan Murphy from Mark Gangi and Lyn Miller for $280,000.
BEDFORD RD L:3 purchased by Robert Callahan and Martha Shaughnessy from Coventry Bldrs LLC for $454,900.
273 CAMBRIDGE RD U:709 purchased by Ewa and Leslie Winston from Michael Vaughan for $350,000.
9 FIELDSTONE DR purchased by George and Christine Smith from Joseph and Gale Smith for $237,500.
43 FRANKLIN ST purchased by Michele Lapiana from Robert Tedesco for $308,000.
6 GATTA CIR purchased by Chris Badrikian and Christine Cormerais from Martha Shaughnessy for $335,000.
18 GETTYSBURG RD purchased by Mark and Lyn Gangi from Lawrence and Marlene O'Keefe for $275,000.
19 HART ST purchased by Joseph and Kathleen Holleran from James Feeney for $182,500.

Transfers to S- 11

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WOBURN ~ *Gracious 3 bedrm with 2.5 baths. Georgian Colonial has a large kitchen, a fireplace in living rm, family rm, sun rm & a 2-car garage.* $436,000

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BURLINGTON ~ *Four bedroom Garrison located on Dead End street. This home features hardwood floors, a front to back living room with a fireplace.* $379,900



BURLINGTON ~ *Lovely 2 bedrm unit at Maple Ridge with a fireplaced living rm, eat-in kitchen, beautiful hardwd flrs & large master bedrm. A private deck & 1-car garage a plus!* $409,900



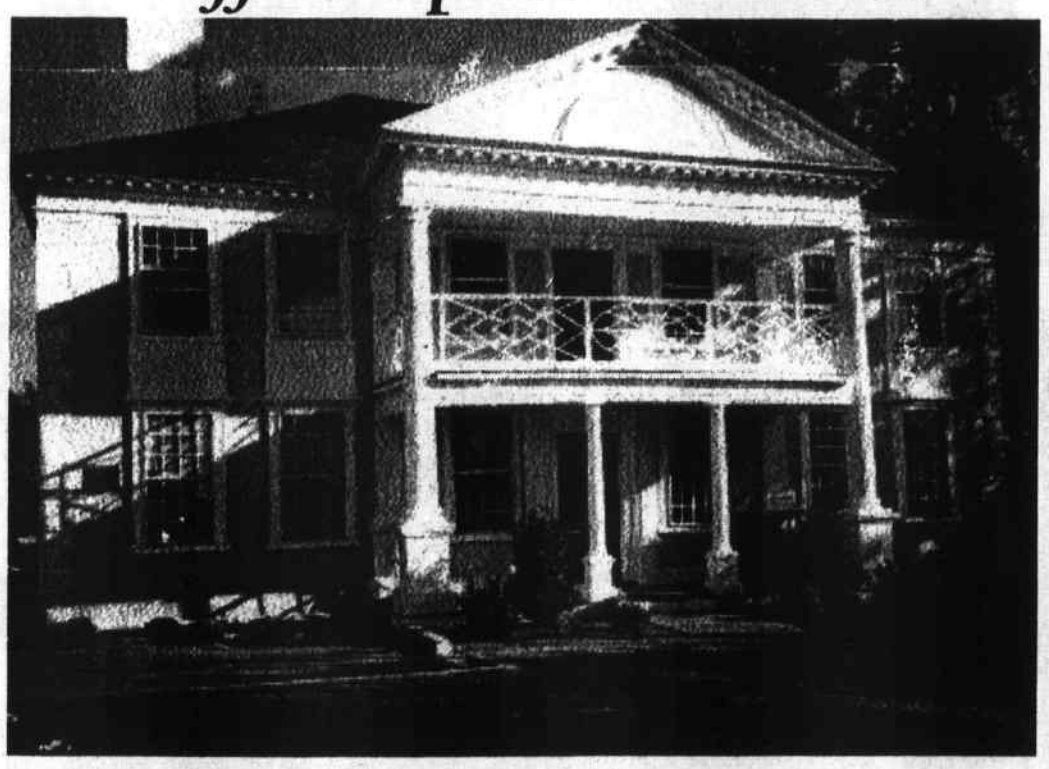
STONEHAM ~ *3 bedrm Ranch with fireplaced living rm, large eat-in kitchen, hardwd flrs & familyrm in lower level. Professional landscaping, new roof & exterior improvements.* $314,900

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There is also a state of the art telephone system in place as well as the possibility to purchase brand new, office furniture and a brand new Compaq computer system with all the buzzers, whistles and horns. This is a must see to appreciate property.

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Reduce summer energy costs

Beat the heat - and high cooling bills - while protecting your family's health. That's the message from energy experts who advise planning ahead for savings and safety.

According to the National Weather Service, heat is the biggest killer among all types of severe weather. What's more, cooling can account for half the average family's energy bill. America's leading provider of oil and home services since 1903 offers some affordable, energy-reducing measures that can help you stay comfortable while reducing electricity bills.

"Our tips are designed to help consumers take an early look at what they can do to beat the heat," says Petro President Angelo Catania. "The secret is to think ahead. Early maintenance and planning are key to enjoying a comfortable and healthful summer and realizing huge cost-savings benefits. Unfortunately, most people wait until it's an emergency situation to do something about it. Emergencies are extremely expensive and very inconvenient."

To reduce electricity bills and stay healthy, follow these easy-to-implement steps:

•Keep Cool And Lower Costs: Clean or replace air conditioning filters monthly. Maintain equipment with a professional tune-up to save the cost and inconvenience of a breakdown. Petro's Coolguard service agreement offers an annual pre-season prevention maintenance visit.

•Update Your Air-Conditioner: Today's air conditioners use 20 to 50 percent less energy than those made 10 to 20 years ago. Consider replacing your old system with a newer, more efficient model. If you don't have air conditioning, now is the time to install a new system. Petro offers central air conditioning installations and service at a cool price.

•Come Home To Cool, Pure Air: A programmable thermostat coordinates indoor climates with living patterns, increasing comfort and saving energy. Consider adding an air purifier to your AC system to protect against allergies and mold.

•Get A Free Home Energy Checkup: For a quick analysis of potential dollar and pollution savings, explore the Alliance to Save Energy's free Home Energy Checkup online at ww.ase.org/checkup.

•Keep Thermostat Steady: Setting the thermostat colder than normal when turning it on won't cool your home faster and may cause unnecessary expenses.

•Plug Leaks: Install and maintain insulation and caulking. 10 to 30 percent of conditioned air escapes from ducts not heavily insulated or airtight.

•Keep Pets Cool, Too: Keep pets indoors if possible and their water indoors if possible and their water cool and fresh. Never leave an animal in a car - temperatures can reach 120° in 20 to 30 minutes, even in mild weather.

Petro offers air conditioning services to residential and commercial properties from Massachusetts to Virginia. For more information, call toll-free at 1-800-645-4328 or visit Petro.com.



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• **Come Home To Cool, Pure Air:** A programmable thermostat coordinates indoor climates with living patterns, increasing comfort and saving energy. Consider adding an air purifier to your AC system to protect against allergies and mold.

• **Get A Free Home Energy Checkup:** For a quick analysis of potential dollar and pollution savings, explore the Alliance to Save Energy's free Home Energy Checkup online at *www.ase.org/checkup.*

Energy to S-12

Tonya Botticelli-Amico joins Colonial Manor Realty



Tonya Botticelli-Amico

Colonial Manor Realty, its owners Bobbie Boticelli and Rick Nazzaro, along with all associates and staff, are pleased to welcome Tonya Botticelli Amico to their team of professional and experienced realtors. Tonya has been a licensed day-care provider for the past nine years, teaching the three-year-old class at Humpty Dumpty. After serving as assistant cub master and den mother, Tonya currently holds the position of cub master for pack #733, out of the Barrows School. "I've been around the real estate field most of my life, learning much just by osmosis" quips Botticelli-Amico. "I thought it was time to apply my knowledge, since I've had my real estate license for five years." Adds co-owner Rick Nazzaro, "Tonya's background and capable skills are a welcome complement to our office." Tonya is a 1990 graduate of reading Memorial High School, and lives in Reading with her husband Joe and sons Joey and Brenden. A member of the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, the National Association of Realtors and the Multiple Listing Service, Tonya looks forward to providing old and new friends alike with dedicated and knowledgeable service. To contact Tonya, visit the offices of Colonial Manor Realty at 127 Franklin St. (across from HomeGoods) in Reading or call (781) 944-6300.

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2100 Lakeview Ave., Dracut, MA 01826

Transfers from S-10

63 JEFFERSON AVE purchased by Brendan and Dawn Porter from George and Karen McCoy for $260,000.
79 - R MONTVALE AVE purchased by Ann Monaghan from Regina and Ann Monaghan for $50,000.
288 ORCHARD PARK U:288 purchased by Sleng and Serey Ung from Amleto Martocchia, Tr for 11-13 Ladd St RT for $350,000.
165 PLACE LN U:165 purchased by Nancy Taylor from Jane Kenneson and Patricia Garand for $269,900.
441 PLACE LN U:441 purchased by Melanson Ann Est and Exchange Authority LLP from Dennis Murphy for $209,900.
19 RAG ROCK DR purchased by Sandeep Desai and Mithila Dikshit from John and Ellen Giangregorio for $375,000.
30 RUMFORD PARK AVE purchased by Michael and Christina Zeiladi from Joseph and Maria Ponzo for $350,000.

Middleton - OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JUNE 23 ~ 2-4 PM
ACROSS FROM RICHARDSON'S DAIRY, FULLER POND RD. TO #20 BELLINGHAM CT.



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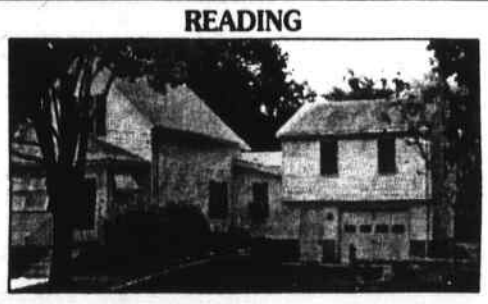
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FEATURED HOME OF THE WEEK
READING



1st AD! 8 ROOM, 4 BEDROOM, 2 FULL BATH EXPANDED CAPE! Large level lot with in-ground pool. A 2nd heated garage & quiet street. $409,900
Call Mark Nelson x230

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Meg Michaels CBR, CRS, GRI
Mike Piscatelli CRS, GRI, SRES
Barbara Scott CRB, CRS, GRI
Mary Ann Hanson
Cathy Lawson CRS, GRI, LTG

READING



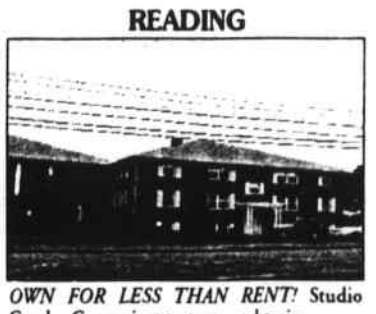
NEW TO MARKET! PICTURE PERFECT 8 rm, 3-4 bedrm, 2 bath Split with fabulous first family rm, formal dining rm, heated workshop & large sunny back yard. Located on cul-de-sac on west side! $499,900

READING



CHARM PERSONIFIED IS REFLECTED IN THIS PRISTINE COLONIAL! 3 bedrms, 1 bath, hardwood flrs & fireplaced living rm & lower level familyrm. You will have to act fast on this one. $339,900

READING



OWN FOR LESS THAN RENT! Studio Condo. Convenient to town and train. $109,900

READING



OWNER'S PRIDE SHOWS THRU-OUT this 6+ rm, 3 bedrm Colonial. 1.5 newer baths, hardwood flrs, nice fenced yard, beautiful front porch. Move-in condition. $329,900

READING



NEW TO MARKET. LONG, LOW & SPACIOUS! Sprawling 3 bedrm, 2 bath Ranch. Lovely 3 season porch, hardwd flrs & walkout finished basement to well manicured landscape. Well maintained & ready for your family. Won't Last! $439,900

NORTH READING



A REAL GEM! BETTER THAN NEW 3 year young 8 rm, 2.5 bath Colonial. Brick patio overlooks private yard. Cul-de-sac location in neighborhood of new homes. $660,000

READING



ENJOY THE SUMMER & VACATION IN YOUR BACKYARD! Beautiful perennials surround this comfortable Colonial featuring 3-4 bedrms, front to back master bedrm, formal fireplaced living rm & dining rm, 2 full baths. Newer maple kitchen, hardwd flrs & generous closets thru-out. Garage, quiet residential neighborhood. $439,900

WAKEFIELD



COME SEE THIS CUSTOM 3 BEDRM RANCH with many quality features. Natural woodwork, hardwood flrs, 2 fireplaces, large walkout lower level, 2 baths, 2 car garage & great lot. $369,900

WAKEFIELD



8 ROOM, 2.5 BATH COLONIAL W/BEAUTIFUL OPEN FOYER! Plus a 4 room, 1st flr in-law or au-pair. Private fenced side yard. $549,000

LYNNFIELD



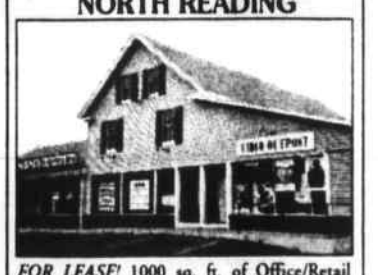
1st AD @ NEW PRICE! This tastefully redone 10 rm, 4 bedroom, 2 bath Split features new kitchen, bath, gleaming hardwood floors & sun-filled 1st floor family room. All this & more for $489,900

READING



PRICE REDUCED!! BEAUTIFUL STONE FRONT CONTEMPORARY with 8 rms, 4 bedrms & 2.5 baths. Cathedral ceilings, C/A, C/V, security system &more. Great lot in very desirable area. $749,900

COMMERCIAL CORNER
NORTH READING



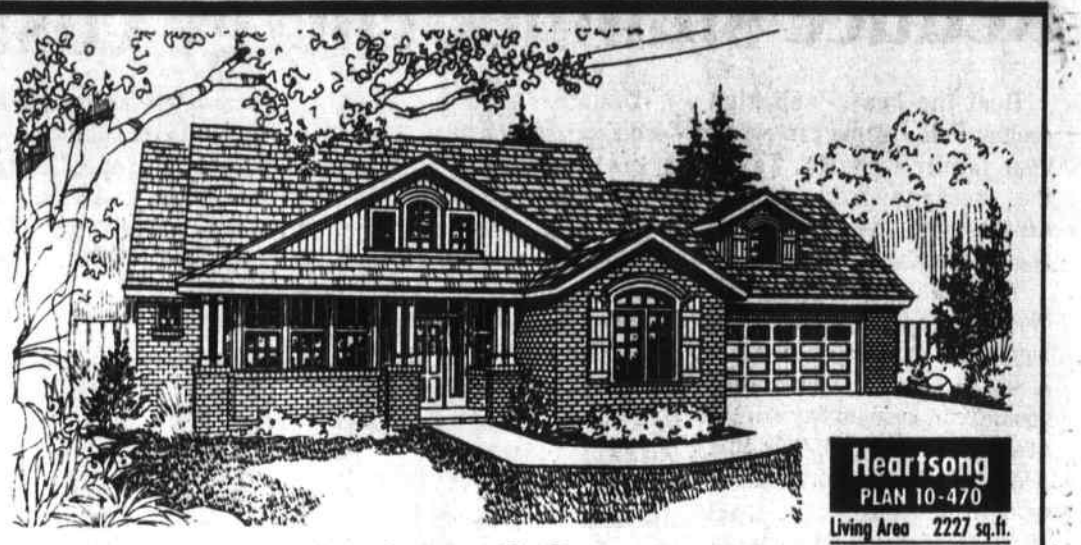
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MIDDLESEX EAST appearing in Daily Times – Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

A design for modern living



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PLAN 10-470

Living Area	2227 sq.ft.
Bonus Room	471 sq.ft.
Garage	664 sq.ft.
Dimensions	65' x 72'

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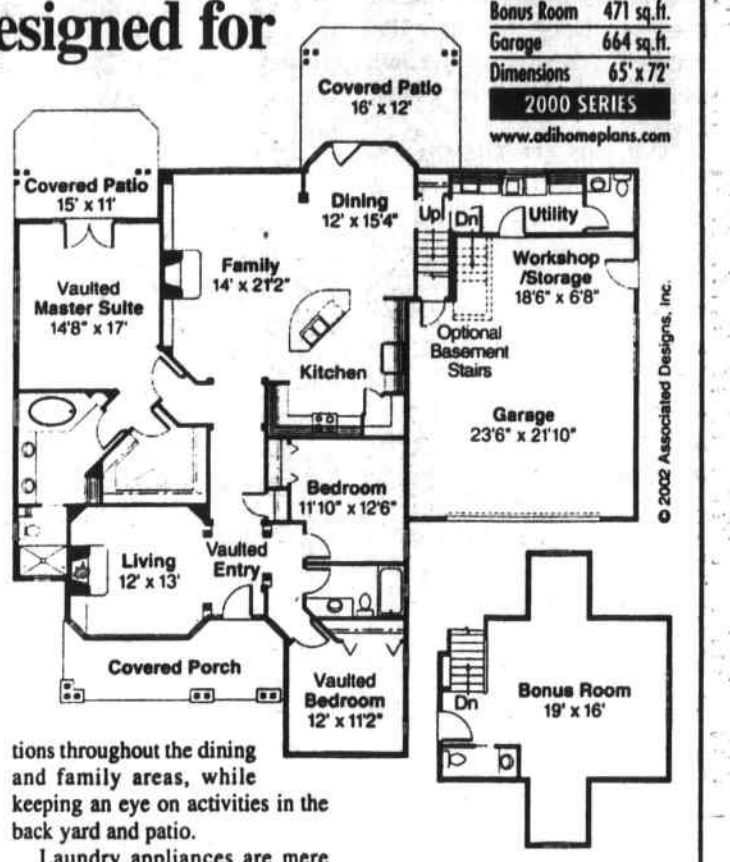
The Heartsong is a contemporary home designed to meet the complex needs of a modern family, plus it's great for entertaining. The spacious and bright family room is totally open to the kitchen, as well as the comfortably large, bayed dining room.

The front facade is intriguing. Handsome brick bases support slender twin posts that frame and accent the covered porch, while gables, shutters and crown moldings draw eyes to the windows.

Entering, you step into a vaulted entry. Posts on the left flank the passageway into a bayed living room with a fireplace. A similar passageway on the right opens into the secondary bedroom wing. Walking straight ahead, you can enjoy art works displayed on the gallery walls that lead to the high-ceilinged family room.

This spacious family living area has yet another fireplace. Bookcases filling the wall on both sides can also be used for housing a home entertainment center, storing board games or displaying art objects.

A raised and gracefully curved eating bar rims the front of a work island that houses the sink and dishwasher. Standing here, a person can remain fully engaged in conversations throughout the dining and family areas, while keeping an eye on activities in the back yard and patio.



Laundry appliances are mere steps away, just past the stairway to the bonus room. The long utility room has a half-bath at the far end, and links directly to the garage.

The Heartsong's vaulted master suite boasts a luxurious bathroom, huge walk-in closet and double door access to a private covered patio, ideal for a hot tub or spa.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send $25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Heartsong 10-470 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 350 home plans is available for $15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

Survey results show trend to smaller homes

Spotting new trends in home design preferences is always fun, and several emerged in the freshly tallied results of the Homes from the Heart 2002 survey.

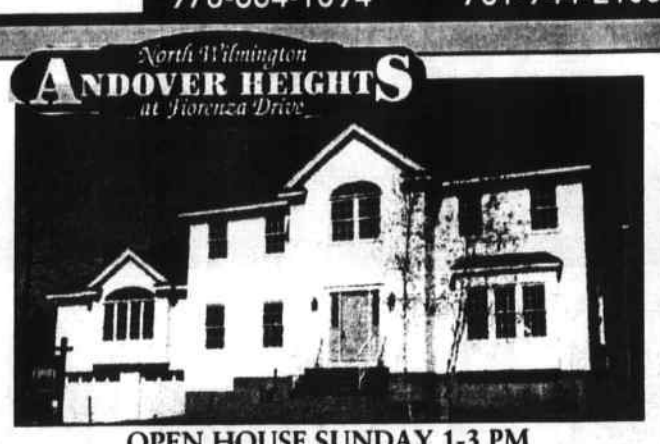
The most notable changes are these: a greater percentage of families are interested in smaller homes, and more families now prefer single level homes as well as wheelchair accessibility.

Last year nearly 40 percent said they wanted a 3000+ square foot home while a mere four percent selected the 1500 square feet or under option; this year only about 20 percent chose the larger living space, and fully 10 percent selected the smallest. It's not too surprising that as the children of the demographically significant baby boomers leave the nest, many of their parents envision smaller, easier to maintain living quarters. Still, midsize homes, falling somewhere in between the largest and smallest, remained the most highly favored.

The popularity of one-story and two-story has flip-flopped. Last year both choices hovered around 50 percent, with two-story homes holding a slim lead. This year close to 60 percent said they wanted a one-story home, while nearly doubled from 14 percent last year to 26 percent this year.

Many preferences, of course, haven't wavered in popularity. Almost everyone (80 percent or better) still wants a fireplace or woodstove, deck or patio, master suite walk-in closet, kitchen pantry, plenty of storage space in the garage, and a main floor master suite.

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READING $335,000



JUST LISTED! Comfortable bungalow with newer heating system and roof, hardwood flrs throughout, detached garage, finished room in basement w/additional space for workshop. Outbuilding w/full basement situated on a nice level 30,675 sf lot.

READING $379,900



Meticulously maintained and improved cape on fabulous 1/2 acre lot. FP livingroom, updated kit w/island & work station, 1st flr FR w/vaulted ceiling & antique wood stove. New 2nd flr bath w/skylight, LL playroom & work area. New windows & central AC.

READING $595,000



NEW LISTING! Delightful & charming 7rm, 3 BR, 2 bath Colonial w/stunning cathedral ceiling FR w/skylights, new kitchen w/granite countertops, thermador gas cook top & dining area w/built ins, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage & more.

WAKEFIELD $559,900



Magnificent 10 rm Victorian in top lakeside neighborhood. Charming foyer, wrap around porch, HW flrs, modern gas appliance kit, updated baths, huge 1st flr FR w/fireplace, central AC, overlooks 1/2 acre lot w/outbuilding w/hot tub, electricity & room for entertaining.

READING $985,000



Antiques lovers dream, picturesque Federal Colonial features 4 fireplaced BR's, 3 baths, master bath dressing room w/FP, formal DR, 1st flr FR, wonderful spacious eat-in kit w/first flr laundry, att 2 car garage & 3 level barn, sprinkler system & deep well. This property is situated on 2+ acres of beautifully landscaped gardens.

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ROYAL Doulton Collectables. 4 perf. cond. - Kate 1977, Polka 1954, SW.17-74 Butcp 1963, Valued $150/ea, $400/all. Lyn 781-935-5930.

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1986 GLADSTRON 19 ft. IO motor, trailer, incls.many extras. Low hrs. on Merc 130 hp. $3900/BO. 781-933-4209

1987 20'. Bayliner bowrider w/1995 150 hp merc ob eng., stainless steel prop & all new controls. New int., trim tabs, trailer & cover. CD ste. syst. Exc. shape. $7900/BO. 781-760-5316.

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Bdrm set - Lane, 3 pc, mens chest, drssr. w/mir., queen headbrd, solid wood, dark finish. $250. 781 279-3365 aft 6 pm.

BR set, Thomasville cherrry/4 poster qu. bd dress/3 fold mirr. hiboy/2 draw night tbl $1200, DR tbl 2 leaves, 6 chrs, emboss. flower design $500. 781-944-8146.

Changing tble. $65. Highchr $20, walker $20, playpen $20, portacrib $20, toddlers car seat $15, booster seat $5. Dinrm. set $275. TV tble. $40, 2 bar stools $30 ea. vacuum clnr $95, vacuum brm $20, sheets dble. bed $20, dustbuster $10, lge. fan $30, skate boarding ramp & bar $80, washer $300, dryer $300, DW $100, stove $200, refrig. $500. 781-933-6691.

CHERRY Dining room set. Table 42 x 90, china hutch 69 x 87 w/ upper 4 glass cab., lower 3 drawer & 2 glass cab $425. Call 781-729-1648.

CONFERENCE Room Table for sale. Dark brown solid wood, oval in shape 10' x 4'. $450 or B. O. Call 781-224-1120.

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Crib & matt., $125. Nest of Tables, $100. Entertainment ctr. $70. 781-933-4296.

Dinette set. 40x40 octagon, solid birch with formica top plus one large leaf - also a lazy susan. Four psindle chairs - excellent condition - price $250 - call 781-933-5040 - leave message if not at home.

DINING Room Set Mahog. pedestal tbl, w/leaf (62x42), 6 chrs, buffet (62").$500; Mission Oak library tbl. (26 x 42) $75.
781-944-2046

DINETTE set, 9 pc. blond contemporary round tbl. with extra leaf, 6 chrs., china cab & server. $700. 781 284-9969.

DINING room set. Table w/2 leaves, 5 chairs and lighted hutch $250; Maytag electric cooktop. Used $70. 781-279-4625.

Double bed, bureau, table & lamp. $250. 781 933-6691.

DR SET - 8 pc Mahogany veneer/6 chairs, table with leaf & sideboard, 2 yrs old. $1,500/BO. 781-334-5942.

DR set, 10 pc solid cherry Pa hse 6 Qu Anne chrs & tbl/2 15" lves, 3' serv, 5' buff, 7' curio cab. $4000/BO. 781-944-3924

DR table/2 leaves/pads/6 highback cane chairs, server with slate top, Ital prov fruitwood $1750/BO, lrg upright frost free freezer $150/BO. LR sofa, love seat/chr, pastel uphost. $800/BO. Call 781-944-4143.

DR. SET w/chars, blk & gold $350. Wall mirror blk & gold $250. Gervais blk & gld ent. center $350. Call 781-944-3386.

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FOR SALE Whirlpool super capacity gas dryer. like new. Pd $400. Asking $150/BO. Call 978-851-6435. 8/1t

Hot point frig $200, Kenmore dryer $50, two hardwood bookcases $75 & $100, call 781-942-9796.

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LITTLE Tykes bed $60, baby bureau $70, kitchen set $100. Call 781-933-4296.

LIVRM. set $350. 36" rnd b/b tbl, 4 chrs $125. 34"x13"x32" cabinet $40. Computer desk, chr, file, bkcase $100. Rac. bikes $30 ea. 781 721-4965.

Livrm. set $350. Coffee & end tble $50. kit. tble. $40. Med. cab. $10. 10 spd bike $75. Exer. bike $20. Desk $95. Lamps $5. HP computer, compl. $300. 781-863-5418.

Love Seat & Sofa, grt. cond., 2 years old. Orig. $2700, sell for $750. Relocating, must sell. Call 781 246-8558, 8-9 pm.

ORIENTAL rug 10'x15', ivory background with navy, gray, rose print, mint condition. $1500. 781-750-8788.

MAC G3 Computer w/ programs, zip, jazz, desk, and scanner. $500/BO Nordic Trak Treadmill 6100 APEX XI.high pwr 3.0 continuous-duty HP motor, Pulse Sensor, weights, 60" deck. This is their best one. 4 months old. $1800 or best offer. 781-932-4778.

MANUEL HOSPITAL BED. Good condition. $300.00. Call 781-935-0199.

MOVING - LR brocade sofa set-$200, den set w/sleep, sofa-$500, Amana frig-$200, cocktail table-$100, tv-vcr-$100. 781-334-3522.

Moving out of state. 2 living & family room sets - $200 3-pc rose & beige color; $450 5-pc cocoa beige w/sofa bed & recliner; $700 4-pc beige & peach w/sofa bed. Also, glass end & coffee tbls ($60 ea), 3 kitchen tbls (various), 16 cf upright freezer ($125), antique gate leg tble ($295) + more stuff. All in great shape. 781-939-5689 or cell 603-455-2091.

MOVING. 2 BR sets, recliner chairs, Queen Anne chair, furn., Egyptian mummy, computer desk, 2 a/c's & misc. items. 781-935-9649.

OAK DESK 66" x 30", 7 drawers, $200.00. 978-664-2512.

PIANO - 58" Kincaid upright with bench. Recently refinished in oak. Excellent cond. $1,950. Call 781-248-1035.

SOFA "Hickory Mark" 4 years old, perfect condition, light blue, small checkered pattern, blended cotton. 86" length, 37" depth, 32" height. Will sell for $300. Please call 978-640-9143 and leave message.

Sofa, futon, harvard frame, bureau w/mirror, end &cfe. tbles. Mod. den chr. Must sell moving. All for $250. 781-729-7686.

Table & lamp $30. Cellar full of toys, Bike $10. Rollar blades, new $30. Yard furn $35. 781-933-6691.

TRAD DR SET - ex cond, 2 arm chrs, 6 side chrs, breakfrnt ht 6', wth 6 1/2', tbl w/2 lvs, walnut & fruitwood. $3,000/BO. 781-438-0792.

Tall bkcase w/pull out desk$100. Crib w/matt $125. Rock maple desk $100. 781-933-4296.

WHIRLPOOL 20.9 cubic foot refrigerator. White. 1 1/2 yr. old. $400. 781-956-2380.

Wicker chaise and love seat $350, Onkyo stereo syst. $75, Hotpoint elec. stove & range hood $75, golf travel case $50, ladies Cobra golf bag $25. 781-938-0982.

WROUGHT IRON FURNITURE for sun porch. must see! 9 pieces. $300. 781-438-5139.

YAMAHA Piano: 44" Queene Anne cherry upright piano (1986). Exc. cond. $3,000. Call 781-944-2046

Miscellaneous 2110

10 CAJUN RECIPES
Send $8.00 R. Hofhaug / WT, 210 Park Ave., Suite 380, Worcester, MA 01609, 508 797-0609.

ARMY SURPLUS
Camo clothes-adults/ kids, bts, insignia, gear, coll., etc. Bought/ sold. G.I. Joe's, 196 Ferry St., Malden. 781-322-8600.

CARPETS
I have access to sev. 1,000 yds. plush carpet. I can carpet your LR & hall for $449. Price incls. pad/inst. based on 30 sq. yds. Berbers/comm. carpets avail. 781 862-0909.

CHAIR lift for 1 who needs it. Complete, 1 flight of stairs $250. Wood lathe 31x11. Come see $275. 781 935-1574.

CHESTNUT HILL Cemetery. Burlington, 4 person, lots #610-613. $5,000. Call 207-655-2294

CRAFTSMAN riding lawn mower. 12 hp, 5 spd., 5 yrs. old. In perfect cond. $500. Call Walter 978 658-3826.

ENTRANCE STAIRS, Precast concrete with brick veneer entrance stairs. 5 steps, $900/BO. Call 617-328-2588.

For Sale
Screened Loam, $12/cy delivered, 8cy minimum. STONEHAM only, call 781-891-6300

NEW Custom built computer. 64MB, video card, sound sys, 1.44MB Pentium. 15" monitor, numerous features 10 gig hdwr. $350/BO. 781-932-0831.

PURITAN Lawn Cem., Section S24, Plot 260A-3, 2 dble. plots, 1 dbl. vault. $5,000/BRO 781 944-2556.

STAR WARS Action Figures w/Darth Vader carrying case. Asking $100. If interested please call 781-933-0046.

Pets & Supplies 2130

CATS NEED GOOD HOMES. Adult F spayed indoor, 2 grey declwd-stay together if poss, 1 blk declwd, blk & wht w/claws. 781-942-7947 (6pm-9pm).

Sporting Goods 2140

GOLF Clubs -.Top Flite tour irons, graphite, 3 iron to PW. $225. 781 935-1718.

NORDIC Track Challenger $100 or b.o.; oak coffee table and 2 end tables $50 or b.o.; Thule bike rack system $150 or b.o. All in mint condition. Call 978-658-0067.

Swimming Pools & Supplies 2150

18' ABOVE GROUND pool Complete w/toys & chemicals. $500 or BO. 781-933-2409.

Wanted To Buy 2160

Antiques to Collectables
Antiques, furn., glass, oriental rugs, paintings, jewelry, sterling. 1 pc to entire contents. No obligation to sell. Wayne White Jr. 781-933-1258

HAND TOOLS WANTED
Planes, chisels, clamps, tool chests, antiquarian tools and books (all subjects), crocks, lanterns, antiques in estate lots. 1-888-405-2007.

YARD SALES

Lynnfield 3030

SAT. June 22, 8-12 pm. Tools and miscellaneous goods. Exit 41 off Rte. 128, 2 miles to corner of Main and Essex Sts.

North Reading 3070

MOVING Sale Sun . June 23, 9-3 pm. Household goods, toys, assorted items. 42 Swan Pond Rd.

MULTI family Sat. June 22 8-2. Hardware, furn., clothing, sports, misc. 15 Concord St. off Park St. Wpor Rte. 93, exit 39.

YARD Sale 8 am - 11:30 am. 8 Country Club Rd. N. Reading. Furn., toys, TV, bed, household items & accessories.

Reading 3080

GARAGE SALE - 362 South St. Sat. 6/22, 8am-noon, multi family. 1850 cottage pine bed, hshld items. Rain or shine.

MOVING Sale: multi family 6/22, no early birds, 10-3. Everything must go. CASH & CARRY ONLY. 23 Middlesex Ave.

YARD Sale 6/22 (8-1) RD 6/23. Furn., golf & ski equip., toys, collectibles, videos, something for everyone. 289 Franklin St.

YARD Sale Sat. 6/22 9-12 only. Chest, mahog. desk, Mission armchair w/cush., side chairs. Tools, windsrfr., fishing pole, weights. Toys, art, collectibles, binoculars. Frplc. items, cass. tape deck, sleeping bag w/pillow. Microwave, kit, hshld items. New items, bargains galore! Cash only!15 Brewer Lane, off Colonial Dr.

Stoneham 3090

62 HIGH ST. Saturday 6/22, 9:30am-3pm. Craft items, books, sport equipment, plants, fabric, remnants, rugs. 6/21s

FAMILY YARD SALE. Sat. June 22, 9-1pm. 116 Park St. Stoneham. Household items, toys and much more! 6/21s

MOVING/GAR. sale. Sat. 6/22, 9-3pm. 87 MacArthur Rd. File cab, dishes, clothes, bird cages, crock pot, food proc. etc. 6/21s

Neighborhood yard sale. June 22, 9-3:30pm. 102-107 Pond St. Solid oak tv stand, kids clothes. Lots of items! Come see! 6/21s

Tewksbury 3100

YARD SALE: Sat. 6/22, 9-2. Gymboree clothes, equip., toys & much more. In mint cond. 50 Mollie Dr, Tewks. No EBs

Wakefield 3110

YARD SALE - Sat. 6/22. 22 Bartley St. Wakefield. Lots of perennial plant, Hosta, Daisies, hshld items, etc. Much more! 6/21s

Wilmington 3120

MULTI family yard sale: Sat. 6/22, 9-3. Afghans, prints, candles and excess, pack n' plays, high chairs, double stroller, little girls clothing and much more. Westdale Ave. Wilmington.

SUPER YARD SALE: Sat. 6/22, 9-4. Rain date Sun 6/23. Crafter retiring. 100's of items - mostly $1.00 and under - Baskets, silk flowers, candles, sm. garden stuff, stationary, ribbons, small ceramics. Also toys, kids and fiction books, household items, lots more. No Early Bird's please. 34 Kenwood Ave. Wilmington. 6/21t

YARD SALE Saturday 6/22, 8-3. A large variety of items. 8 Woodland Road. Wilmington. 6/21t

Woburn 3140

GIANT Neighborhood Yard Sale. Sat. June 22, 9-?. Marion Ave. near Spence Farm. Something for everyone.

HUGE moving sale! Everything must go! Furniture, electronics, housewares & much, much more. 103 Salem St. Woburn. Sat. 6/22 & Sun. 6/23. Rain or shine. 10-3.

INDOOR Yard Sale, 34A Park Dr. Woburn. 9 am - 1 pm. 6/15 & 6/16, 6/22 & 6/23.

MOVING SALE - Sat. 6/22, 8-2, rain or shine, 22 Beacon St. Everything must go. Furn., lamps, assorted goods. In & out.

MOVING Yard Sale 6/22, 9-3pm. 359 Mishawum Rd. Hand crafts, unfin. wood, glassware, word processor & books, etc.

SAT. 6/22, 9-12. Multi family. 22 Pernokas Dr. (off Washington St.). Household items, furniture, toys, etc.

YARD SALE - Sat. & Sun. 6/22 & 6/23, 9-5. 5 Fairmount St. Sport: golf clubs, tennis rackets, furniture, bikes, dishes, pots & pans, etc. Something for everyone.

REAL ESTATE

Commercial Property 4020

RETAIL Space Available. Front corner unit of high visibility building. Call 781-942-1254 for more details. 6/19s

Houses for Sale 4040

NORTH READING 2 BR Ranch, 1 full bath, finished basement, big lot. 12 Lowell Road. $279,900. Call Steve MacDonald RE 508-982-5005.

PELHAM NH: Beautiful 4 bd rm. 2.5 baths, hip roof colonial with 24 by 24 attached family rm, garage under. 2 be built on 2 acre lot in new sub division. $369,000. Boutwell Realty 603-635-9648.

Real Estate Wanted 4080

LAND WANTED & Older Homes Wanted
in Wilmington area. Call Craig at C.S. Newhouse Builders Inc., Wilm. 978-658-7675 or Cell# 978-857-0002.

RUN DOWN HOMES WANTED - Tewksbury or Wilmington for remodel or demo. Cash paid. John Carroll, Builder. 978-851-4851.

Wanted: 2-4 Family, Pvt. Buyer/No Broker
Pre-approved & ready to move! 781-938-6443.

RENTALS

Apartments & Condos 5010

9 ELLIS Ct. Woburn: 6 rms., 3 br, 1 1/2 baths, 1st flr., off st. prkg., fr. porch, bsmnt., w/ht & hw incl. Non smk. hshld., no pets. $2200. 781 933-1887.

ANDOVER - Avail. immed. top flr, 2 BR with pool/tennis/NP/ non smkg hshld. $1,350 fee RE. 978-664-6388 ext. 11.

MALDEN 2 BR, den, 1 car off st, added storage, hw flrs., w/d, dw, asap. $1,100. Call. Greater Boston Prop. 781-729-8989. www.gbpinc.net

MALDEN 3 rm., 1 bdrm., 1st flr. in quiet 4 family. Prkg., $850. no utils / no pets / non smkg. hsehd. 781-438-4395.

MALDEN 4 rm., 2 br, 1st flr. apt. w/mo. El kit., ct bath, porch & patio. W/D, no pets, $1190 mo. incl. ht/hw. Nelson, Bromby Assoc. 781 334-5300.

N. WOBURN - Close to 93/128, 2BR, 2nd flr., off st. pkg, quiet neighborhd. Avail. now. $1200/mo. No utils. 781-938-4469.

NORTH READING - Spacious immaculate 6+ rooms, HWF. Near 93, yard, w/d hkup, no pets. $1450. 978-664-0156.

READING - 4rm, 2BR, laundry hkup, share 2 car garage. NS hshld., NP. $1400 utils included. Avail. 7/15. No fee. 781-597-5003.

READING - New studio, exec. neighborhood, w/w carpet & tile, CA, all utils, pkg. $1,000. Call 781-944-8105.

READING 1st flr., spac. 1 br in resid. area, clost to town ctr., N/smkg. hshld. np. $1250+ utils. Agent 978 664-6388 ext. 11

READING close to ctr. & major hwys., 4 rms., 2 bdrms., ac, heat, off st. prkg. Refs. req'd. 1st & last. No pets. $1200. 978 664-1749.

READING Near Center and trains. In building, modern lge 2 bdrm. ac, d&d, $1400 heatd. 617-523-2100.

READING
Prestigious elevator bldg. overlooking town green. Stu, 1, 2 br's. Rent incl. ht & hw. Short walk to T, shops/rest. Conv. 93, 128.
Gen. Washington Apts.
625 Main St.
978 369-7282
Capital Properties

READING, 1 BR Apt., walk to train and center. $725.00 / mo. 9/8-558-2656.

READING-2 BR ht, hw incl. np, no fee. $1,375. Larkin&Larkin RE, 781-942-2060. email: larkinrealestate@attbi.com

STONEHAM
Lux. Twnhs, 2 BR, 1 1/2 ba, loft, eat in kitch garage, w/w, ac, appliances, w/d hkup, no utils, no pets, $1725. Good credit req'd. No fees. 978-922-7800.

STONEHAM 1bdrm apt in 2 family home, 2nd floor, on street pkg $900 hted incl. Newly renovated. hdwdflrs. Call 781-438-3559. Avail. 9/1.

STONEHAM 7 rm., 3-4 bdrm., wash/dry hkup. Off st. prkg., yard, $2000 mo. incls. ht & elec. Call 781 279-2128.

STONEHAM lge. 1 bdrm. plus den, 1 car parking. Walk to ctr. $1000 plus util. No pets. USA RLTY. Call 781 438-1200.

STONEHAM lr. sunny 3 bdrm. apt. w/hdwd. flrs. Modern. Near 93, bus & schools. $1,575 plus utils. Call 781 945-1343. No pets.

STONEHAM-5rm, 2bdrm, sep util. & entry. Non smkg hshld, w/d hkup. Nr 128 & 93. $1,050/mo. Avail. 7/1. 781-438-8186

STONEHAM: 1 BR, top flr., breakfast nook, kitchen, new ba. Avail ASAP. pets ? Greater Boston Properties. Others 781-729-8989. www.gbpinc.net

STONEHAM: 4 BR, 2 firpl., new kit & bath,2 bath in 2 fam., w&d. Avail 7/1. Call. Greater Boston Prop. Others! 781-729-8989. www.gbpinc.net

VACATION rental - Mt Wash. Valley, Glen NH - mod. clean effcy apt-sleeps 4. $80/n June-Oct. 781-944-2586.

WAKEFIELD - 1BR, walk to lake & train. Off st. pkg., no pets, non smkg hshld. Avail. 7/1. $800 + utils. Call Christine 781-944-6508.

WAKEFIELD -Non-smkg. Hshld, no pets, 1 car pkg ea.: Apt. 1, 4rm, 2BR 1st flr, walk to ctr, W/D, hted. Avail. July 15. $1050/mo. Apt. 2, 3rm, 1BR all utils incl., deck, W/D, DW, GD. Avail. July 1, $1050/mo 781-246-3995.

WAKEFIELD beautiful luxury 1 BR secure bldg., pool, w/w, ac, laundry on ea. flr. w/lockers, storage, balcony, applicances, off st. prkg., elevator, activity room, video feed off front entry, Central vac. no util., $1,000.GOOD CREDIT REQUIRED. No fees, no pets. 978-922-7800.

WILMINGTON 2rm studio apartment. Near Wilm. Ctr. and train. Off street pkg. No pets $690/mo + 1 mo security deposit. Call 978-657-5139, leave clear message. Non smkg household. 6/14t

WINCHESTER 3 bdrm. apt. livrm., dinrm., kit., w/d hkup., storage area attic & basement. $1300 mo. 781 729-2938.

WILMINGTON
Introducing Avalon Oaks West, a brand new apartment community. A variety of floor plans to choose from. Amenities include resort-style pool & spa, fitness center, clubhouse, walk-in closets, private decks. Close to MBTA commuter rail and easy access to Routes 93, 128 & 495.

Rents starting at $1,469

AVALON OAKS WEST
888-680-9420
www.avalonoakswest.com
Financed by MHFA
6/2803503099t

WOBURN - Available 7/1. Large 2 bedroom, yard, off st. parking, heat/hot water incl. $1,400. 781-937-7868.

WOBURN - Near center Main St. 2 room modern basement studio. $850 everything incl. Lge. unhtd. 1 bdrm. $900. Mod. 2 bdrm. ww, ac, $1250-$1400, balc. 781-932-5845, 617-523-2100.

WOBURN - Spacious 1BR apt. Older home, recently updated kit. & bath. Off st pkg, quiet neighborhood. No pets. $900/ mo. 781-938-4754.

WOBURN 1/2 DUPLEX 3 bdrm., 1 bath, off st. prkg on cul du sac, no pets. $1,400 mo. + utils. Avail. 7/1. call aft. 6, 781 729-4820

WOBURN 3 rm. 2nd flr. htd. Choice loc., off st. prkg., nr. transp., no pets, non smkg. hshld. $800. 781 933-3276.

WOBURN 4 RM APT.
Good size rooms in pvt. home. Hdwd floors. Off st. pkg. w&d. $995. Call 781-438-4564 or eves 978-369-1065.

WOBURN APTS
3 room,1 BR $900
6 room, 3 BR $2,000+
4 room 1 BR
in complex $1,200.
Also, Homes for rent. Call VMI Property Mgt. at 781-938-5103.

WOBURN
Just off 128, on Rte. 3. Remod. lux. studios 1 & 2 bdrms. from $850. Incl. h & hw. All concrete fire proof const., bus stop, pool, no pets. M-F. 9-5. Pheasant Ridge 42 Cambridge Rd. 781 935-1232.

WOBURN townhouse, spectacular prvt. wooded setting. 3 brs., 2 baths, skylts., prkg. $2000 mo. 781-938-3656.

WOBURN: 1st flr. 1 bedrm., fully appl., oak paneled livrm. w/ firpl. Convt. to 128. No pets. Avail. July 1st. $1,050 + utils. 781-935-3710 ext 5.

WOBURN: nice neighborhood, 3 bedrm $1,450: 2 bedrm $1,000, heat & hot water incl. 1st, last & sec. required. 781-935-7845.

Commercial 5020

Woburn Office Space
750 sq. ft. available immediately. Excellent access to Rts 93 & 128. 219 New Boston St. Call 781-932-7548 / 7489.

BURLINGTON - 1000-5000sf. Prime office sp, ex loc on Middlesex Turnpike, next to Burlington Mall. 781-272-7517

BURLINGTON
Established auto detail shop for rent. Call for more information 781 932-9840.

READING SQ./RETAIL Office. New bldg/1227 SF, st. level at entr. to pub. pkg. off Woburn St. ALSO renov. 874 SF at right of way from Main St. to pub pkg/abuts CVS; Larkin & Larkin RE 781 942-2060.

RETAIL Space - Tewksbury, MA. Keri Plaza. Approx. 1,250 SF. Available immediately. 978 851-5850 x201.

STONEHAM
1,400 to 2,000 sq. ft.
2nd floor, newly renov. bldg. Elevator & alarm. 781 279-8909, Dick.

WILM. OFFICE SPACE Heritage Commons. Available July 1st. 706 sf $7 per sq. ft. net of taxes & CAC. Utils not incld. Call 978-658-7188.

WILMINGTON
Retail / Office Space
"SQUARE ONE"
1 unit approx. 2,000 sf.
Close to all major routes.
Call 978-658-7188
www.nedevcorp.com

Woburn Office Space
750 sq. ft. available immediately. Excellent access to Rts 93 & 128. 219 New Boston St. Call 781-932-7548 / 7489.

Houses 5030

LEXINGTON 3 BDRM
2.5 bath, split entry. Hw, 2 car gar., rehabed, ASAP. $3,295. Greater Boston Prop. Others 781 729-8989www.gbpinc.net

WINCHESTER 4 BR
1.5 bath Colonial. High School Field View. 2 firpl, fenced yd., pets ok. 7/1. $2,595+. mo. Greater Boston Prop. 781-729-8989. www.gbpinc.net

WOB- 3BR Gar. Mod. spac., clean, near pond, trans., highways, res. area, nice yd. $1800+ utils. 781-939-6918.

Rentals to Share 5060

ROOMIE WANTED 7/1. On Woburn /Winchester line. $500 + 1/3 of utilities. W-D/Pkg/Yard/ More. Call 781-376-9774.

Rooms 5070

LYNNFIELD - Furnished rooms, includes utilities. Available 6/23. $200/wk. 781-942-8846.

READING - Room in house - shared kitchen, bath, private driveway, large yard. $550/m+. 781-944-0103.

READING, Wilmington. Large Clean room. Near transportation. 2 wks sec. Ref req'd. $125.00/wk. 978-658-2656

SPOT POND MOTEL
Rte. 28, Stoneham. Renov. rooms., pvt. bath, refrig., micro. References. Daily or weekly. 781 438-2070.

WINCHESTER: nr. ctr. sm. 1 rm. studio, $675 all utils. incld & prkg. 781-721-4830, 617-523-2100.

Seasonal 5080

HOUSEKEEPING
Cottages in Maine. 20 min. from N. Conway. Private sandy beach. Row boats. 617-569-1498 or 781-438-2624 7/18s

OSSIPEE LAKE
2 bdrm. lvrm., kit/dinette. Pvt. deck overlooking mtns. Completely furnished. Sandy beach, tennis, golf nearby. Family atmosphere. No pets. $510 wk. Call 781-935-7439.

WEIRS, NH
3 bdrm. condo. Lake Winnipesaukee. Pool, plus lake access. Color cable TV, ac. $695 wk. Owner. 781 438-6700.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto & Truck Parts & Repairs 6010

AUTO WELDING
Auto & truck welding & bodywork. Frames, floors, fender & rear quarters rebuilt or replaced. Ford Mustangs a specialty. 35 yrs. exp., free ests., fully ins. Frank 781 937-0043.

GOODYEAR EAGLE GA Tires. P235x55r16, 4 tires, 6 months old. $300. 781-273-3346.

Auto-X-Change 6040

2001 PT Cruiser Ltd ed. 15,900 mi, blk/tan lthr int, ABS, chrom wh, mnrf, remote car starter $16,000/BO. 781-938-9855.

00' Dodge Caravan, 7 pass., 17K, captain's chairs, like new, $14,700 b/o, call Mike after 6pm. 781-935-0396

1999 DODGE Grand Caravan SE, V6, 7 pass., 4 dr., ac, pwr. pkg, tint win., rf. rack, 48K. $14,600. Call 781 944-3057.

1999 GRAND Marquis GS. Power seats/power windows, A/C, 78K miles. Must sell. $9500. Call Ken at 781-935-5111.

1999 HYUNDAI Accent. 5 spd., only 26K mi. Excellent condition. Perfect 1st car. $4,500/BO. 781 944-2108.

1999 VW Jetta GLS w/std. opts, red w/tan lthr int, 6-CDX, pwr s. rf, htd sts, auto, cr., 32K mi, gar, $15K/BO. 978-858-3411.

1998 CHEVY Blazer 4x4 LT, 4 door, only 41K miles, leather, moon roof, loaded. $15,500. 781-729-8374

1998 CHRYSLER Sebring LXI. Silver w/sunroof, pw lthr seats, am/fm cd cass., fully loaded. 11,700 mi. Like new. $10,500. 781-933-2578.

1998 HONDA Civic EX, 4 dr., ac, 5 spd., green 66K, ABS, all power/sunroof, 6 cd chgr., cass., alarm. $11,600. 781 435-1462. Exc. cond.

1997 Chevrolet Cavalier Coupe, great cond., ac, 44K mi, am/fm/tape, 1 owner, $4,250 781-944 0125.

1997 CHRYSLER Cirrus, auto, 33K mi., white, ac, auto winds., $7950/BO. Exc. cond. 781-438-4338 ask for Mike.

1997 DODGE Intrepid, 80K mi., excellent cond., runs great, mech. sound, very clean. $4,700/BRO. Call 781 438-5294.

1997 ESCORT Wagon LX 5 spd, 55K, red/gray, a/c, keyless ent. Exc. cond. CD prem sound. $5500/BO. 978-694-1586

1997 FORD Thunderbird, LX, loaded, V8, pwr. sunrf, CD, 84K mi, blue, like new. $8,000. Call 781-944-4388.

1997 HYUNDAI Elantra, 5 spd., ac, am fm cass., good cond. Only 38K mi. $4500/BRO. 781-935-8649.

1997 NISSAN PATHFINDER XE. 44K mi., Very good cond. New brakes, exhaust, tires & suspension. Auto 4 wd, cd/cass/am fm, ac, roofrack, pw, locks, mirrors, remote entry & alarm. $10,900. 781-944-9560.

1997 TOYOTA Corolla, mint. 65,500 mi., 5 spd. Alpine stereo cd. Brand new tires. $5,500/BO. 781-935-8812.

1997 Volkswagen Jetta GLX. 39K, lthr int. Blk int/ext, sunrf, htd seats. 1 owner. Exc. con. $13995 / BO. 781-662-2969

1996 CHEVY Cavalier. Red, 4 door, 80K miles. A/C, new tires. $3,000/BO. 978-777-4885.

1996 DODGE Grand Caravan SE, 68k mi., new tires, loaded. Runs good, well maint. $6,800. Call 978-988-8047.

1996 Ford Explorer XLT, leather, all pwr, 6 cd chg., sunroof, trailer hitch, 4dr. ac/rear ac. $7,000 b/o call 781-710-7258.

1996 FORD WINDSTAR GL Mini van, 112K miles, beige, exc. overall cond. Looks new. $3795. 781-789-4111.

1996 MERCURY Tracer Sedan, auto, 4 dr., pw, mirrors, ac, radio, rwdw defrost, spoiler, alloy whls., 115K mi. $2700 or BO 978 657-8574.

1996 PONTIAC Grand AM Sedan. 52,800 mi., alarm, exc. cond. $6,200. 781-438-3263. 7/3s

1996 VW Jetta. White. Orig. owner, 73K mi., CD / Cass., pwr moonroof, $7,900 / BO. Great cond. 781-729-0118.

1995 CHEVY Blazer, red. V6, auto., 4 dr., 4x4, leather interior, exc. cond. 85K mi. $7,500. 781 935-0544.

1995 FORD Taurus Wagon, 6 cyl., 5 door, white. $2300. Call Paul 781 942-2101.

1995 GEO Prizm, new batt., tires, brks, timing chain, fr whl bearing, w/alarm, 76K. Exc. con. $4600. 781-662-6619. 6/19s

1995 MERCURY Villager. Overall good condition! New tires, leather int., a/c, keyless entry., ps, pw. 107K mi. 6 cyl. $5,500. 781-944-4427.

1995 SAAB 900S. 5 spd., 2 dr., heated seats, exc. cond. 76K mi. $7,400. 781-933-2848 after 6 pm.

1994 BUICK Park Ave. V6, loaded, high mi., but runs & drives exc. Moon rf., leather, good on gas. $2800. 781 438-8368.

1994 CHEVROLET Blazer Green 4 door, tinted windows, roof racks, lots of storage. $3,500 781-938-0446 leave msg.

1994 Chevrolet Lumina, 135K miles, runs very well, original owner. $1,500. 781-944-3181.

1994 CHEVY Cavalier Wagon V6, 70K mi, a/c, pwr steering, prw windows, pwr dr locks, abs. $3,500. 781-729-0564.

1994 CHEVY Corsica V6 auto, 4 door, 85K mi. Car runs exc. Needs nothing. $3,600. 781 272-8243.

1994 Ford Explorer XLT, auto6, 4x4, sroof, ac, am/fm/ck, ps, pw, pl, cc, roof, grt cond., new tires, new exhaust, very dependable-asking $4,500. call (617)269-5712

1994 Ford Taurus Wgn 3rd seat, 3.0 V6, pwr windows & seats. Runs gd. Clean body. $1,900 / b/o 617-291-3419.

1994 GREEN Volkswagen Golf, 87K miles, 5 speed, runs good. $4,000/BO. 781-935-2945.

1994 NISSAN Maxima, V6, sunroof, power, ac, auto, 134K mi. $3,990. 617 592-8474.

1994 SAAB 900 SE, 5 spd., red turbo, ac, stereo cass., pw, p-sunrf, p-htd. leather seats, 79.7 kmi. Extremely clean! $7,000 firm. Call 864-354-6163. joed727@hotmail.

1994 SUZUKI Side Kick Sport Utility, 4/d, 5/sp., 4 whl dr, gd on gas. Runs gr, exc. cond. $3195/BO. 978-657-6344. 7/3t

1993 FORD Taurus Sedan, 6 cyl., 4 door, green. $2000. Call Paul 781 942-2101.

1993 FORD Taurus Sedan, 6 cyl., 4 door, gray. $2200. Call Paul 781 942-2101.

1993 FORD Taurus Wagon, 6 cyl., 4 door, Red. $2000. Call Paul 781 942-2101.

1992 GMC 3500, 8ft. pck-up, V8, 5 spd, pwr brakes/steering, am/fm tape, sun rf, $7,200 b/o. 781-729-5311 call 9-5.

1992 MERCURY Sable Wagon, 6 cyl., 4 door, brown. $2200. Call Paul 781 942-2101

1992 GRAND Marquis, blue/gray cloth int., new sticker, tires, battery, alt., etc. Mint cond. 2nd owner $4,995. 781-248-4517

1992 MAZDA 323 Hatchback. Auto trans, a/c. 43K orig. mi. Runs/looks new. White ext.-beige int. $3995. 781-939-0771.

1992 MERCURY Sable Wagon, 6 cyl., 4 door, green. $2200. Call Paul 781 942-2101

1992 MERCURY Topaz, auto 4 cyl., 4 dr. Ac, pw, pl. New tires, & work. Runs well. $1,200 or b.o. Call Jeff, 781-933-7910

1992 OLDS Bravada. 1 owner. 104K mi. Gd cond. Brand new batt. & starter. Gd tires. $2999/BO. 781-933-4692.

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1991 Mercury Sable, good condition, runs great, auto., Burgundy, 70K, $2,999, please call 781-279-4724

1991 Toyota Camry LE, excellent condition, all power, $2,500/best offer. 978-664-1554

1991 TOYOTA Camry wagon, 4 dr, auto trans, a/c, p/w, p/l, p/s, 94K miles. Runs & looks exc. $3995. 781-939-0771.

AUTO TO S-14

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1986 CHEVY Corvette Coupe. Auto/PW/PL, 25K mi., 2 tops, mint cond., always garaged, no winters. $13,999/BO. 781-942-7268.

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1979 CADILLAC. 50,055 orig. mi. ps, pb, pw, climate cont., 6 way ps, remote mirror, elec. rear def., 425 V8 eng., 1 owner. Exc. cond. $10,000/BRO. Call 781 404-1123 ext. 1123 days, 781 729-0268 eves. ask for Bob Stevenson.

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1999 DODGE RAM 4x2, 6 cyl., auto, ac, ps, ABS, ccassette, bed liner, 12k mi. $13,800. Call 978-657-4037 (4-8pm).

1998 Nissan Frontier, pick-up, king cab, 4x4, 5-spd, 26K, excellent condition, $10,000, call 781 938-7653

1997 FORD E250 Van 138" wbase, 4.2L EFI, V6 engine, 91K miles. $7,500/BO. 781-272-4219.

1995 F150 Extended Cab 4x2, 54K orig. mi., $5900 or BO. Call John 781 640-2087.

1994 PLYMOUTH Voyager SE. 3.3/V6, 93K mi., 7 pass. quad seating, tinted windows, airbags, ac. $2900. 781-245-5202.

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1993 FORD E-150 Conversion Van. 99K, A/C, power, capt chairs. Well maintained. One owner. $4,500 Call Dora 781-729-0848.

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1990 CHEVY Z71 PU. 140K, FWD, loaded. Step side with tool box. $6,499 / BO. 781 935-6695.

1989 NISSAN PU King Cab, 6 cyl., auto, Fisher plow, bdlinr, trailer htch, Cap ladder racks. Remote starter. $3500. 781 640-5952.

1989 TOYOTA P/U 2 WD, ext. cab, auto, a/c. Good cond., lt. blue, 185K mi. $2,750/BO. Call 781 376-9395.

1983 FORD F150 Pickup w/plow. New bed & paint, no dents. Good cond. Runs strong. Rebuilt motor. Good transp. $2,000/ BO. 781-756-6666.

1962 FORD F-100 223, 6 cyl., 4 spd, short bed, w/side tire mount on bed. Good cond. $2500/BO. Call 978-988-3771. 7/11t

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Or Mail To:
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B14-20

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G19-21

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Tellers

These are full-time positions whose major duties include processing customer transactions, daily balancing of a cash drawer, and a variety of clerical assignments. Some Saturday work is required.

No previous experience is necessary, but qualified candidates will possess excellent communication skills, be detail-oriented, have the ability to use typical office equipment, and possess a genuine desire to work with the public.

Dealer Lending Processor

This position requires 20 hours per week (8 a.m. – noon, M-F) and the major duties include underwriting and recommending loan decisions on both direct and dealer loan applications, conducting credit investigations, funding dealer loans, preparing all loan-related documents, and assisting customers in person and on the phone.

Qualified candidates will possess basic computer and typing skills, be detail-oriented, and enjoy working with the public. A working knowledge of consumer loan functions and related regulations is helpful, but not required.

Winchester Savings Bank
Independent Since 1871.
661 Main Street, Winchester, MA 01890
Tel: 781-729-2130 Fax: 781-721-5527
www.winchestersavings.com
Member FDIC Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Personable, organized individual to assist in our Wakefield office. The qualified candidate will have strong organizational skills, good written and oral communication skills, proficiency with Microsoft Word a plus. Dictaphone transcriber helpful but not mandatory. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. 40 hrs./flexible available.
Please fax resume to 781-224-9908 or call 617-628-8260
B19-28

Admin. Assistant/ Receptionist/ Accounts Payable

Malden company seeking a F/T Mon.-Fri. 8-4:30 dynamic, self-motivated, experienced admin. to greet customers, answer multiple phone lines, data entry of invoices, and perform admin. support for sales office. Candidate should have some working knowledge of data entry, MS word and experience in all general secretarial duties. Must have strong organizational skills and good written and verbal communication skills. Individual must be dependable and able to work independently as well as with others. Needs own transportation, not on bus line.

Please send resume w/salary requirements to: Human Resources
P.O. Box 1652, Wakefield, MA 01880
Fax 781-321-8477
B12-25

SALES CLERK
D.B. Roberts Company

One of the largest specialty fastener distributors in the country has an opening for sales support. We are seeking a highly motivated, detail-oriented individual to support all sales activities. In this position you will be responsible for quoting a variety of product lines, filing, sending out catalogs, backing up the switchboard and various other duties. For prompt consideration please call:

D.B. Roberts Company
18 Terry Ave.
Burlington, MA 01803
Attn: Kim Luther
1-781-273-1110 Ext. 123
B19-25

Automated Information Management, Inc. (AIM)

the Federal Aviation Administration's (FAA) largest logistics contractor seeks a

FULL-TIME

Junior Level Project Material Specialist

Will assist the Project Material Management department by providing clerical and filing assistance Knowledge of Microsoft Word desirable.

Call or fax resumes to:
AIM, Inc.
Tel: 781-238-7690 Fax 781-238-7696
Mail resumes to:
Automated Information Management, Inc.
C/O Federal Aviation Administration
12 New England Executive Park
Burlington, MA 01803
G19-25

Work Study
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Advanced Centers for Technology & Training
Woburn Campus
Learn IT Technology / Computer Technology while you work. Accumulate hours towards MCSA / MCSE. Looking for Enthusiastic, Customer Friendly Professional, Mon. - Fri.
Call 781-569-6333
e-mail
jwhitlock@actl.net

Administrative Assistant Wanted

Full Time
Fast-paced Construction company
Professional Office Building
Receptionist and administrative duties.
Typing and computer skills a must,
MS Word Office, Excel
Knowledge of basic office equipment a must.
Fax resumes to 781.596.8700
B19-25

GREAT OPPORTUNITIES!

ProServices, Inc., can help you find a position at some of the area's best companies! We currently have openings for:

- **General Clerical -** Long and short term assignments $10-$11 an hr.
- **Recruiter's Assistant in Wilmington -** Long term, 1-2 years of office experience $12-$13 an hour.
- **Receptionists -** Short and long term assignments, $10-$12 an hour.

Call today to schedule an interview, you could be working tomorrow!
For information ask for Lynn.
Need a resume to help you land the perfect job? Ask about our new resume service.

ProServices, Inc.
314 Main Street,
Presidential Park
Wilmington, MA 01887
978-658-0100
Email: recruit@proservicesinc.com B19-21

QUALITY CONTROL
INSPECTOR or TRAINEE

Excellent opportunity for motivated individual.
Inspection and blueprint knowledge helpful.
Full benefit package, immediate opening.
WE WILL TRAIN THE RIGHT PERSON
Alexander Machine
WOBURN, MA
781-935-0010
G19-25

Part Time Office Position

Busy Woburn Masonry Supply Company is seeking an office person to handle receivables part time up to 30 hours per week. Computer experience helpful. We will teach you our system. Candidate must be punctual, reliable and be able to work independently.

For interview appointment call: 781-933-4700
Woburn Concrete
237 Salem Street Woburn MA 01801

GENERAL HELP

Stoneham Public Schools
HIGH SCHOOL HALLWAY MONITOR

Stoneham High School is seeking a responsible adult to monitor hallways and student bathrooms 9:15 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. each school day. Effective September 2002.

Salary: $10-$12 per hour

Interested applicants should contact:
Donna Cargill, Vice Principal
Stoneham High School
149 Franklin Street
Stoneham, MA 02180

Secretary
Medical Office in Stoneham

- 15-30 hours/wk (2-3 days/week)
- Pleasant manner, good communication and organizational skills
- Light typing and bookkeeping
- Will train appropriate person
- Salary commensurate with experience
- Excellent benefits

Call 781-279-2030
between 10 a.m. - 12 noon
B17-21

Administrative Assistant

Two person office.
Duties include filing customer service and dispaching service trucks.
Salary open. Apply 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Metro Sewer Service
29 Cummings Park, Suite 404
Woburn, MA
G19-25

Full Time/Part Time Position For Experienced

Legal Secretary

For small general practice firm in Winchester. Candidate must be organized, able to work independently, understand docket control and be computer literate. Salary commensurate with experience.

Reply in confidence by fax:
781-729-2711
with resume and salary requirement
B18-24

CLIENT SERVICES
North Shore Financial Planning company looking to fill position in Client Services. Series 6, 7, and 63 preferred. Attention to detail a must. Call:
Mary Ellen or Alice
J. R. Personnel
Ph 978-531-6160
Fax 978-532-5948
Email:
jobs@jrpersonnel.

Receptionist/ Accounts Receivable

Part Time
Office Position
Available Nights and Weekends
Please apply to
Love's Furniture
426 Main Street
Stoneham
781-438-9191
Ask for Ms. T
G19-25

Patient Account Representatives

Knowledge of all aspects of third party billing, including CPT coding, charge and payment postings. Insurance claims and submission, claim and account resolution, and patient inquiry follow-up.

Send resume and salary requirement to:
Stephen Sher, Director of Patient Accounts, Fertility Center of New England Inc., 20 Pond Meadow Drive, Suite 101, Reading, MA 01867. Fax: 781-942-7906. EOE
Visit our web site: www.fertilitycenter.com

Crossing Guards Cell Monitors and Matrons

TOWN OF READING POLICE DEPT.
OPENINGS FOR:

- On-call Cell Monitors and Matrons to assist with prisoners. Effective 7/1/02, hourly rate is $11.58.
- Substitute School Crossing Guards to direct pedestrian traffic at street crossings. Must provide own transportation. Effective July 1, 2002, hourly rate is $10.82.

Applications are available and should be returned to either the Police Dept., 15 Union Street or the Personnel Office, Town Hall, 16 Lowell Street, Reading, MA 01867. Any questions, call Carol Roberts, Personnel Administrator, at 781-942-9033.
Reading is an equal opportunity employer m/f
G19-21

RESTAURANT HELP
All Shifts Available

Experienced
Cooks • Dishwashers
GREAT PAY!!
GREAT ATMOSPHERE!!
Apply in person:
The Emerald Rose Restaurant & Pub
785 Boston Road, Rte. 3A, Billerica, MA
G19-25

RECEPTIONIST
PART TIME - JOB SHARE

Part time position to job share with three other employees. 1 evening weeknight 4:30 pm - 8:00 pm and every other weekend Sat. & Sunday. 9:00 am - 2:30 pm / 2:30 pm - 8:00 pm. Answer phones, typing, greet visitors. Computer knowledge helpful. Great for students or retirees. Some holidays required.
If interested please call:
Linda Basnett Director of Human Resources
978-658-2700
Woodbriar of Wilmington
Rehabilitation and Skilled Nursing Center

JOIN COMNET'S TEAM

To take and dispatch messages for Regional and National Companies.
PERMANENT FULL & PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE
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Receptionist/ Accounts Receivable

Part Time
Office Position
Available Nights and Weekends
Please apply to
Love's Furniture
426 Main Street
Stoneham
781-438-9191
Ask for Ms. T
G19-25

Secretary

Medical Office in Stoneham

- 15-30 hours/wk (2-3 days/week)
- Pleasant manner, good communication and organizational skills
- Light typing and bookkeeping
- Will train appropriate person
- Salary commensurate with experience
- Excellent benefits

Call 781-279-2030
between 10 a.m. - 12 noon
B17-21

Help Wanted

Local Insurance Agency seeking part-time
Customer Service/ Bookkeeping Person
with strong computer skills and willingness to learn. Must be detail oriented. Approximately 30 hours per week. Hours can be flexible. Compensation based on experience.
Please contact Mr. Fowler at 978-664-0366
or email to: **alan@akfowlerins.com**
B19

SEEM Collaborative

Office Assistant - Clerical office support to Admin. Office. Duties include: phones, word processing, filing, data entry, mailings, inventory, registrations. Skills: MS Word, MS Excel, MS Access, MS Outlook Express, office equipment. Experience HS and two years paid office experience and/or additional education preferred.

Send resume and letter of interest to:
Linda DiCecca
Human Resources
525 Salem St., Lynnfield, MA 01940
Fax: 781-581-3826
G19-6

Customer Service Representative

Position available in Wilmington insurance agency.
Must have experience.
Applied systems knowledge helpful. Full time position.
Fax resume to 978-658-4888
B14-20

Hillside Florist
has the following positions available.
Full / Part Time
Floral Designer
Some experience required.
Call or apply in person
Hillside Florist
888 Main St. Woburn
781-933-2636

HOT JOBS of the WEEK

TEMPORARY AND PERMANENT

Admin. Asst. **Receptionist**
Data Entry Clerks **General Clerical**

Work for a company that works for you!
CALL TODAY!
STAFFING NOW, INC.
Ph: 781-938-8247 Fax: 781-932-8622
email: woburn@staffingnow.com
B19-25



Swim Instructor

Swim teacher position available for summer camp program. Looking for someone with experience and energy for a great summer program 5 days 8:30-3:30
Call Michelle
781-665-6611
G14-20

NO EXP. NECESSARY

Installation help wanted in No. Shore Heating and A/C company. Full time, year-round employment. Will train. M-F 8-4:30, health, dental, 401K.
Call
978-664-5023
G13-26

Job Mart

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As a full- or part-time **Barton Security Professional** you'll be providing an essential service for one of America's high-tech leaders at new campuses in Concord and Burlington, and other North suburban locations. You'll enjoy flexible hours – *we even accommodate mothers with school-aged children* -- plus an unmatched benefit package that includes tuition reimbursement.



Starting at $11 an hour.

OPEN HOUSE at Sun Microsystems

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FORTUNE 2002 100 BEST COMPANIES TO WORK FOR

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GENERAL HELP

Be part of our team!

We're hiring a world-class team for our distribution center in North Billerica. And you're just what we need. You'll work in a high-energy, friendly environment, unloading, sorting and shipping merchandise to all of our stores throughout the Northeast region. We offer competitive rates and flexible hours. We have full- and part-time openings on various shifts for the following positions:

General Warehouse- $9.50/hr.
Data Operator- $11/hr.
Clerical- $9/hr.
Customer Care Clerk- $9/hr.
Skilled Maintenance- $15/hr.

So join our team and apply in person at:

Kmart Distribution Center
90 Salem Road
North Billerica, MA 01862
Monday-Friday. 8 AM-5 PM

Interviews will be performed on site. No phone calls, please.

Kmart is an equal opportunity employer. Application kept on file for 60 days. Work authorization required. Pre-employment drug screening required.

GENERAL HELP

WORKERS COMPENSATION CLAIMS CONSULTANT

Health Resources is the leading provider of outsourced occupational health, workers' compensation, work-life and medical management services. We provide cost-effective solutions to organizations nationwide and in various parts of the world.

We are currently seeking an experienced worker's compensation representative to consult and strategize with clients and insurance companies to resolve workers' compensation claims in a timely and cost effective manner. The position currently requires 16-24 hours per week.

If you are looking to grow in a flexible, well established, profitable organization, this unique opportunity is ideal for you.

Interested candidates should send their resume to:

Health Resources
Christopher McPhail, Comp*Care Director
600 West Cummings, Suite 3400
Woburn, MA 01801
Email: cmcphail@hlthres.com
Phone: 781-938-4656

G19-25

GENERAL HELP

LICENSED ELECTRICIANS/ HELPERS

Give Your Career a Charge!! You Can Work For the Rest Why Not the Best...

One of New England's leading Electrical Contractors is constantly seeking talented, dedicated, motivated employees to join our team.

Large Company, capability with a small company, close knit family culture.

Coming to work for the *EDI* Team WILL BE THE BEST CONNECTION YOU WILL EVER MAKE.

- **Top Wages Paid**
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- **Life Insurance**
- **Disability Insurance**
- **401K Retirement Plan**
- **Profit Sharing Plan**
- **Mid-Year and Year-End Bonuses**
- **Paid Vacation**
- **Paid Holidays**
- **Yearly Merit Raises**
- **Referral, Safety and Attendance Incentives**
- **Educational Assistance**
- **Uniforms**
- **Company Holiday Parties**
- **Company Family Outings**

We care for our employees, their families, your future, career growth and job satisfaction.

Let's grow and prosper TOGETHER!!!

Please call 978-664-1050 to schedule an interview:

ELECTRICAL DYNAMICS, INC.
ABC Accredited Quality Contractor
72-B CONCORD STREET
NORTH READING, MA 01864

As an EOE we actively encourage diversity in our work force; women, minorities and others are urged to apply

EDI ELECTRICAL DYNAMICS, INC.

Pepsi-Cola Bottlers for the Merrimack Valley

We are searching for the right person, and that person could be YOU!

Full-Time

DRIVER/MERCHANDISER

CLASS A OR B CDL LICENSE REQUIRED

Qualified candidates must be at least 21 years old, possess a clean driving record and a ***Class "A or B" CDL License,*** and **be able to repeatedly lift 20 to 50 lbs.** (40+ hours per week, including weekends)

- **Competitive Salary**
- **Outstanding Benefits Package**

Send resume or apply in person.
Driving history required with application.
Pepsi-Cola Bottlers for the Merrimack Valley
Attn: Human Resource Dept.
261 Neck Road, Haverhill, MA 01835
Or E-Mail to: ALS@PEPSIMV.com
No phone calls please
Applications For Haverhill Location Only
EOE M/F/D/V

The Joy of Cola.

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New England's Fastest Growing Concrete Cutters

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22 Danville Rd.
Plaistow, NH
603-382-1799

B14-20

Dispatcher

Public Safety
Town of Reading
Police Dept.

F1 with benefits. Handles emergency & non-emergency calls for police, fire & medical services. HS degree or GED equivalent. Excellent communication and computer skills are req. Exp. with Microsoft Windows a plus. Willing to train. Must be willing to work scheduled shifts, which incl. nights, weekends & holidays. Eff. 7-12-02, salary is $13.33/hr. with shift diff.

By July 1, 2002, send resume or complete application at Personnel Div., Town Hall, 16 Lowell St., Reading, MA or to personnel@ci.reading.ma.us. Any questions, call 781-944-1212 (D. Monroe) or 781-942-9033 (C. Roberts). EOE M/F

G17-19

Your experience **PAYS OFF !**

Experienced Copier Technicians

- **In-House**
- **Field**

Create the kind of success you want with us! Requires experience with any of the following manufacturers: Canon, Sharp, Mita, Xerox, Minolta and Konica.

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Turn your basic electromechanical aptitude and quality focus into a great new job — we'll train you!

Enjoy an excellent salary and a full benefits package. Call, fax or send your resume in confidence to:
Northern Business Machines, Inc., John Pietragallo, 24 Terry Ave., Burlington, MA 01803;
781-272-2034, x107;
Fax: 781-272-6849.
Email: johnp@nbminc.com

NBM

An equal opportunity employer.

SPM Corporation is a Woburn based precision machine shop, which has been in business for over twenty years. SPM Corporation offers competitive wages and great benefits. We are looking to fill the following positions.

CNC Lathe Setup/ Operator

The lathe department is looking for people that are knowledgeable in all aspects of turning operations on manual and numerically controlled equipment. CNC Lathe programming is a plus.

Mechanical Inspector

The inspection department needs a 1st shift mechanical inspector. We are looking for an experienced inspector with a least five years of experience.

Mail or fax your resume to:

SPM Corporation
73 Holton Street
Woburn, MA 01801
Fax: 781-721-7740
Tel: 781-721-5450
Email: www.sandy.lentine@verizon.net

G14-17-19

Sales Position

Retail Lumber & Building Materials

Motivated Sales Professional Needed For

- **Counter Sales**
- **Customer Service**
- **Telephone Sales**

Willing to train the right applicant

Full Time Position • Competitive Wages
Liberal Benefits package

Apply in person or fax resume to:

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E. G. Barker Lumber

36 Prospect St., Woburn, MA

G17-21

Life Care Centers of America have provided quality care across the country and served Massachusetts for over fifteen years. We are a new facility with 23/24 bed units, surrounded by a lovely woodland setting.

- **PERSONAL CARE ASSISTANTS**

Part-time and per diem, 11-7. Assist residents in a small 18 apartment homelike setting.

Contact Andrea Ennis at 781-662-2545.

Life Care Center of Stoneham

LIFE CARE CENTER OF STONEHAM
25 Woodland Road
Stoneham, MA 02180
EOE

Marriott. *People going places.™*

THE GABLES AT WINCHESTER, Marriott Senior Living Services', is searching for the following associates whose caring attitude, skills and energy will enrich our team while allowing you to make the most of your abilities.

Kitchen Utility Worker
Part Time Nights & Weekends

Line Cook
Full Time 40 Hour
Nights & Weekends
3 years experience

Waitstaff
Part Time Evenings

We offer competitive compensation with full and part-time benefit packages.
All interested persons should apply in person to fill out an application. Our address is:

The Gables at Winchester
299 Cambridge Street, Winchester, MA 01890
EOE M/F/D/V

G19-25

Attention Retirees/Students

Part-Time Phone Sales

Tradeloop Corporation, an industry leading Burlington-based business-to-business exchange for computer parts and equipment, is seeking a part-time (15-20 hours) telemarketer.

This position plays a critical role in the firm, communicating with other businesses to generate leads. The qualified candidate will have excellent telephone skills, interpersonal and organizational skills. Basic computer knowledge (Word, Excel) is required to demonstrate the product.

Please contact our hiring consultant:
Elaine Shooman, Tradeloop Corporation, 15 New England Executive Park, Burlington, MA 01803;
eshooman@attbi.com; Fax: 508-879-3898

MANAGERS MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Movie industry

SHOWCASE CINEMAS, owned and operated by National Amusements, Inc., a leader in motion picture exhibition, has several positions available in Woburn. If you're ambitious, career-minded and have a strong interest in the entertainment industry, we want to talk to you! Send resume and salary requirements to:

District Manager
National Amusement, Inc.
135 Brooks Street
Worcester, MA 01606
Or (Fax: 508-853-9905)

G17-21

NORTH READING DENTAL OFFICE

Looking for Responsible Individual with great people skills.

Hygienist

Tuesdays, Thursdays, and some Saturdays

COME & JOIN OUR TEAM
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Fax: 978-664-0521
email: smilematters@yahoo.com
fax or email resume.

G12, 19, 26, 2

Health Club EOE M/F

MASSAGE THERAPIST

Boston Sports Clubs are looking for career minded professionals who enjoy working in the health and fitness industry. We are seek friendly and cooperative individuals who are committed to providing excellent customer satisfaction. Flexible hours. Fax resume to:

Michele Lapiana: Fax 781-245-5766

Boston Sports Clubs
Lynnfield

TRUCK DRIVER/ WAREHOUSE

Looking for dependable person for daily deliveries. Light warehouse work. Clean driving record a must. Medical exam required. Benefits.

Apply in person:

Air Engineering/Filters Inc., 3 Lopez Rd., Wilmington, MA 01887

P/T Van Drivers

Seeking pleasant, caring individuals to work for our transportation department driving individuals to and from our Woburn workshop. Great environment and good people. Must be 21 years of age and have a valid MA Driver's License.

Please call 781-935-7057 or stop by and fill out an application at CMARC
147 New Boston Street
Woburn, MA
EOE/aa

G13-19

$$New Account Development$$

Fast growing National Service Company, involved in a recession proof business. PT/FT positions. Set appointments for our account managers and earn a great hourly wage and bonuses. Potential $18 to $20/hour. Minimum 6 mos. outbound prospecting experience required. Full training. Great opportunity for advancement to an Account Manager position, who earn over $50K plus.

CleanNet USA
Stoneham, MA 02180
Call Frank:
781-279-7090
or Fax Resume to:
781-279-3766
cleannet@ultranet.com

G18-24

GENERAL HELP

Installer/ Medical Alarms

Part-time independent contractor needed to cover Northeast Massachusetts. Set own hours. Reliable vehicle required, mileage reimbursed. Must be dependable, flexible and capable of dealing with elderly.

Contact Christina at

NEERS
7 Church St., Dover, NH 03820
e-mail christina@neers.com
or fax 603-742-0069

EOE/AA G19-21

College Student

Full-Time Summer Position

Immediate full-time, summer opening for an entry-level Office Clerk. Position will entail answering phones, billing assistance and other general office duties. Must be computer literate. Will train right candidate on our systems. Working hours are Monday to Friday, 8:00 am to 5:00 pm until end of summer vacation.

Interested candidates should call David Gallo at 781-287-7214 or Email: dgallo@nedda.com

CARRIER TRANSICOLD OF BOSTON

Equal Opportunity Employer
90 Bay State Road, Wakefield, MA 01880

G14-20

COURTESY BOOTH

(A.M.)

BAGGER

(8-11 A.M.)

DELI DEPARTMENT

(VARIOUS HOURS)

COME WORK WITH THE BEST!
Apply in person at
223 Lowell Street, Wilmington
or call 978-658-8667, ask for John

G18-20

Acitivities Director/ Assistant

Flexible hours available. Be able to work some nights and every other weekend must be creative, organized and self motivated and enjoy working with the older population. Our home is a small and elegant home providing excellent care for our residents.

Please apply at

Arnold House Nursing Home
490 William Street • Stoneham, MA 02180
or call 781-438-1116

G19-25

MECHANICS WANTED!!

Woburn Toyota

is looking for all levels of skilled mechanics. Please come down to our dealership and fill an application out or send a resume or call Rick Legier

1-339-645-2250

WOBURN TOYOTA
394 Washington St., Woburn, MA 01801

G6-25

DUNKIN DONUTS

Management Opportunities at all levels

We offer a 5 day work week, paid holidays, vacations and blue cross blue shield. Interested applicants should send resume to Jaton Management Co., 853 Turnpike St., Suite 241, North Andover, MA 01845 or fax 978-688-5639. Any questions call Kevin 978-683-6977 ext. 5

G14-20

Esthetician

Experienced person wanted for busy salon
FULL or PART TIME
Call and ask for Lea
781-944-6111

G14-20

APPOINTMENT SETTERS
$9.00-$12.00 Per Hour PLUS
Bonuses to Start

The Kirby Co. of Woburn is looking for 14 reliable, hard working people that are self-motivated and would like to work part time and earn full time pay. Hours are Mon.-Fri. 9-2 or 4:30-8:30 plus one weekend day Sat. or Sun. 9-3.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Complete training provided. For immediate interview call Mr. Howard at
1-781-932-4719

G20-5

GENERAL CARPENTER

Experienced Carpenters Wanted

LIBERTY BUILDERS

Call Jim

978-764-8382

Commercial Flooring Installer

For Established Company

Full time employment, top pay, full benefits, experience preferred. Local work.

Please apply
781-933-4111

G6-19

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Construction

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G13-19

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Or apply in person:
100-Y Tower Office Park
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